JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1904.

RUSSIA MAKES FORMAL NOTE

Says Japs Were Defeated in Their Last Skir. mish...Five Officers Killed.

ARMIES ARE FACING EACH OTHER

Both Sides Are Ready for the Clash Which Must Come Very Shortly---Council of War in Tokio Held This Morning.

London, April 5.—Though the Rus- the Russian's crolled 'the Yalu in so-Japan war is only eight weeks old, boats on Saturday, swimming their the whole of Korea, for the possession of which Russia and Japan appealed to arms, has been abandoned by the czar's men. Reports from various points yesterday confirmed the news that the Hermit kingdom is in complete possession of the Japannese. Jajanese entered Wijn Monday without having to fire a shot, although it was expected the 2,000 Russians intrenched there would make a strong resistance. The Russians apparently have retreated across the

Yalu River Controlled by Japs The occupation of Wijn gives the original plan was revealed to the Rus-

horses. The Russian force stationed at Thylosan retreated at the same time to the right bank of the Yalu. Chansieng.

Treachery of a Jap Officer.

A Shanghal correspondent quotes a Japanese correspondent to the effect that the whole Japanese plan of campaign has been changed because the



FUSAN: BAY, KOREA; A STRONG STRATEGIC POINT SEIZED BY JAPAN.

Fusan bay is on the Horenn shore of the strait of Korea. It is only about 100 miles from Japan and is the southern terminus of the Fusan-Seoul railroad, which Japan is hastily completing. Near by is Masampho, which Japan has fortified and which a Japanese statesman recently said made the strait of Korea a second Dardguelles.

ampo, at the mouth of the Yalu riv- now awaiting trial. His treachery was er, and when the ice clears the Jap gunbeats can protect the soldiers crossing into Manchuria. According to dispateness from Scoul 10,000 Japanese soldiers are disembarking how at Yongampo. A dispatch from Kobe at Yongampo. says that twenty Russians and a quantity of spoil were captured in an acton at Chensu, fifteen miles northeast of Wiju, although there had been no previous information of Jap troops of money for information concerning the movements of the Japanese. It is

Bad Roads Impede the Japs Chefoo dispatches say that Japanese are having great difficulty for quality of their horses, which are thin and undersized. Advices from Kebe say that the Japanese now have 320,000 soldlers in the field or on the sea, divided into three great armies, of approximately 100,000 each, St. Petersburg dispatches via Paris say that General Mishtchenko and Col-onel Pavloff, in command of the Cossacks, are planning a surprise movement against the Japs.

Discuss Campaign
Tokio, April 6.—At a meeting of
the war council before the throne today the recent naval campaign was

Five Officers Killed St. Petersburg, April 6.-The officlal report from General Kuropatkin lunks steering northwest, presumably PASSENGERS IN RIOT today states that another skirmish going to Liuolishin to land provisions with the Japanese has taken place for Port Arthur. near Wiln, The report says the Japanese had five officers killed. The Russians had several men wounded, but none killed. The Javanese have devastated Yongampo, putting it to the torch. This was a Russian set-

tlement north of the Korean sea-At Shanghai

Washington, April 6.-The United States gunboat Helena which wintered at Yinkow, Manchuria, has arriv-ed at Shanghai. and the Second and Twelfth divisions, which had been concentrated at Anju,

The Russians Flee

London, April 6.-Japanese troops,

 $\tilde{\mathbf{A}}$ Tokio correspondent telegraphs that the Japanese force at Changsleng numbers 20,000.

Disputches from Tokio state that killed. the occupation of Wiju by a Japanese force is officially confirmed. Coreans per Yalu, but it is believed that these are merely scouts.

A telegram from Pingyang states

Japs undisputed possesson of Youg- slans by a Japanese officer, who as

the movements of the Japanese. It is the Japanese map.

in transporting their artiflery over anese army's advance in Cerea are to her advanced age. the miserable roads of northern Ko-abundantly confirmed. Owing to the rea, principally because of the infer-thaws the mud is sometimes knee BULGARIA WAITS

Is Port Arthur Bottled Up?

A dispatch from Tokio says the Japanese merchantmen that were Decides to Double Frontier Protecsunk at Port Arthur are causing a great deal of trouble. The Russlans are trying to blow them up with dynamite, but are finding it difficult to dislodge the huge stones with which they are loaded,

A correspondent says that he has been cruising for fifty hours in the vicinity of Port Arthur, and that he has seen no sign of the navy of either belligerent, not even scout boats, but that he has seen large flotillas of

Seventy Russian Prisoners. Scoul, April 6.—Severty Russians captured at Chungju have arrived at Pingyang.

Six guns used by the Russians in defense of Changla were taken to Antung. The Russians have no pontoon bridge across the Yalu.

A Japanese army consisting of 45, 000 men, including the Imperial gnord which had been concentrated at Anju, is moving to Wiju by three runtes.

It was the advance guard of this according to telegrams from Mukden army, composed of 450 infantry and to St. Petersburg, have arrived at cavalry, which repulsed 600 Russians Changsieng, a town on the south bank and occupied Pingju (Chongju), sixtyof the Yalu river sixty miles above five miles southeast of Wiju, March 28. Lient. Kato and four Japanese were killed on that occasion and Capt. Kurowaka and eleven men were wounded. The Russians had ten men

Postmaster General Payne, who has report small bodies of Russians still been sick for several weeks, was able and threatened the lives of the offimoving on the south bank of the up- to attend the meeting of the cabinet. class The president and his fellow cabinet members gave him a cordial greeting.



CIRCUS TIME.

BURTON GIVEN A JAIL SENTENCE

He Was Also Fined \$2,500-Can Never Again Hold a Public Office,

Ispecial by Scripps-Mellae. I
St. Louis, Mo., Abril 6.—Senator
Burton of Kansas was sentenced to
serve six months in the Iron county,
Missouri, jail and fined \$2,500 in the
United States court for using his influence with the postoffice department to protect the Rialto Grain &
Securities company, a St. Louis get.
rich-quick concern. The attorneys
centered an appeal and a stay of eye,
Among the injured are: Mrs. Fry. rich-quick concern. The attorneys ty and Bessie Doring; and a maid, entered an appeal and a stay of execution. Burton was in court and was very nervous. His hands and limbs shook visible. In sentencing him, Judge Adams said: "The sentence I impose is light in comparison to the crime you committeed, but because the sentence prevents you from ever holding office again, I believe you will find the penalty severe enough." Burton refused to make any statement. ton refused to make any statement beyond saying that he would prove

FORMER QUEEN IS VERY ILL

paabella of Spain, Suffering From Influenza-Her Death is Expected.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Madrid, April 6.—The former queen stated they paid \$200,000 for a single of Spain, Isabella, is iii with the influenza, and considerable anxiety is Reports of difficulties of the Jap- felt regarding her condition, owing

FOR THE WAR

tion Against Turkey's In-

vasion.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Sofia, April 6.—The Hulgarian min-ister decided to further reinforce the guards on the frontler, believing that a Turkish invasion is imminent. Reports from the interior announce that the revolutionary elements have com-pleted their plans for campaign.

ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY

United States Marshal and Deputies Place Crew of Train Under Arrest.

Huntington, W. Va., April 6.-The passenger train which runs on the West Virginia and Cumberland railroad, a branch of the Norfolk and Western between Devon and Snuddy Va., ran into the former station with the entire crew and almost every passenger under arrest.

This was occasioned by a riot on the train, the result of the bitter feeling engendered by the suit of Henry C. King of New York to oust the people of the section from their homes. United States Marshal Hoffered and a number of deputies went into the wilds to summon witnesses to testify in the case. On the return number of infuriated natives, who demanded the return of the witnesses

A bloody fight followed in which a score of people were seriously, inlured. The officers finally succeeded

FIVE DIED! IN FIERY FURNACE

Bad New York State Blaze Causes Death to Many Inmates of Structure.

(Special by Scripps-Meliae.)
Mount Vernon, N. Y., April 6,—
Five people were burned to death, an

DAVID S. ROSE AGAIN ELECTED

Chosen Mayor of Milwaukee by a Good Majority-Social Democrats Made Gains.

(Special to The Gazette.) Milwaukee, Wis., April 6.—David S. Rose was again elected mayor of



Milwaukee by over five thousand majority. It was a decided democratic walk-away and to the surprise of everyone the social democratic ticket Richmond street. They had been overan but two thousand behind the re-ercome by illuminating gas. publican ticket. In several of the wards they elected aldermen,

TREATED JEWS IN SHOCKING MANNER

Anti Semite Riots in Bulgaria Teli of Revolting Cruelty of

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Berlin, April 6.-Additional advices from Lombalanka, Bulgaria, where the anti-semite riots were reported yesterday state that the mob inflicted injuries upon their victims, resembling those of Christ. They gash ed their sides, drove nails into their hands and feet, and placed crowns of trip the train was boarded by a large thorns upon their heads. The author lties have resorted to energetic means to crush the outbreak.

Right Rev. Ablel Leonard, bishop of Salt Lake City, will receive \$5,000 under the will of Charlotte A. Mount, A telegram from Pingyang states that when the Japanese scouts entered Wiju on the night of Sunday last they found no enemy there. According to the statements of the regime in the regime in the regime in the regime in the statements of the regime in the r in gaining control of the train, but last week, leaving property—worth McMillan were taken from the train not until the entire train crew and \$759,000. The bequest to Bishop Leo- and placed under arrest on suspicof ground for church purposes.

WILL RETURN TO WORK AT ONCE

Sixteen Thousand Bricklayers and Laborers Go to Work Pending Settlement.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]
New York, April 6.—The general arbitration board of the building trades, rept/scfiting employers and workmen of the building industry. rave adopted resolutions providing that sixteen thousand bricklayers and laborers return to work pending arbi-

ROOT TO PRESIDE AT CONVENTION

Former Secretary of War Will Act as the Temporary Chairman at Chicago Meet.

[Special by Scripps-Meltae.] Washington, April 6.—Former Sec-retary of War Root has practically been determined upon as temporary chairman of the republican national convention when it meets in Chicago Senator Platt, after a conference with the president, said that Root had been chosen.

MAY BREAK OFF THEIR RELATIONS

Bulgaria and Turkey May Have a Di plomatic Break Over Failure to Sign Agreemant.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Vienna, April 6.—The Sofia corres-pondent for the Tage Blatte wires that diplomatic relations between Furkey and Bulgaria are liable to be broken today. It says that the Bulgarian envoy at Constantinople has been ordered to leave today unless the Turkey-Bulgarian envoy is sign-

THREE MEN DIED BY ASPHYXIATION

Ittuminating Gas Overcame Thom in a Philadelphia Boarding House.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] Philadeiphia, April 6,--Edward Hammond, Jacob Hammond and Oscar Severson, three young men, were found dead in hed this morning at 505

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Louis Wilbert, aged 18, shot and dlied Gus Meintosh at Mannington, Ky. An old grudge is said to have caused the murder.

Much valuable machinery was ru-

the estate of Charles L. Fair for their services at attorneys. The firms had put in claims for \$100,000 each.

J. S. Rector, in charge of a car load of race horses bound for St. Louis from Hot Springs, Ark., was shot and killed near Mill Springs, Mo. Two men named Lantille and They declare Rector killed himself by accident.

LUSE APPEARS TO BE ELECTED

Present Returns Point to a Good Majority for Him Throughout the State.

BATTLE FOUGHT AGAINST ODDS

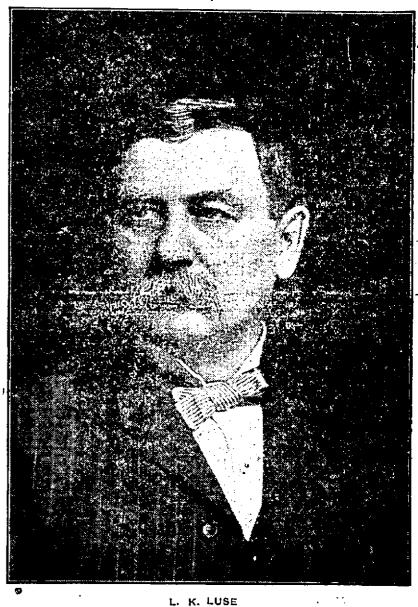
Carried Evansville, Edgerton, Beloit and Janesville---Dane County and Milwaukee Give Good

Majorities for Him.

Present indications point to the election of L. K. Luse to the suprem bench, Janesville, Beloit, Edgerto and Evansville all gave him a major Ity and the entire county is estimated as having gone in the neighborhood of eight hundred in his favor Dane county he is said to have carried by an almost two to one vot and Milwaukee county, including the city, gave him a nice majority. It is estimated in Madison that he ha carried the state by about five thous and. Mr. Kerwin carried his ow county and several others that hav been always counted administration strongholds but lost many where th

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m	Douglas 900	3950
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hardest work had been done in his, Oznukee.. 600 behalf by the administration press burenu at Madheon, Thousands of circulars were sent out in Janesville day the Free Press and the local labor paper printed bitter attacks and the two papers were handed out to the public free of charge with the articles blue pencifed.

Who Luse Is

Mr. Luse was born on a farm in Dane county forty-nine years . ago. He received his preparatory educa-

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	Second Ward
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ames	C. Kerwin 95
	Luse
	Total Vote

Fond du Lac 500 Ashland.. 357 Green. 627 | Pierce | 78 | Wasnburn | 125 | Vernon | 1500 | Taylor | 290 | graduated from the law school at Mandlson in 1876.

His first legal experience was gain-His first legal experience was gained at Watertown, where he was in the office of Harlow Pease. In about a year he returned to Dane county and located at Stoughton, where he continued to practice for nearly twenty years.

He then moved to St. Paul, where he lived for about four years. In 1899 he returned to Wisconsin and formed a partnership with A. L. Sanborn at Madison.

Green Lake 464

Monroe 274

Calumet. 284

Wood. 508

Marquette Barron 529

Shawano 500

Crawford 450

Chippewa 200

Pepin. 285

Onelda 463

Forest. 176 Much valuable machinery was ruined in a fire which destroyed the paper mill of the Hollingsworth & Vose company in East Walpole. Mass. The loss is \$100,000, fully insured.

The Ohio supreme court affirmed the verificts of the Lucas county court in the cases of Albert and Ben Wade, brothers, who are under sentence of death for the murder of Kate Sullivan at Toledo several years ago.

Judge Cook in the superior court at San Francisco awarded the law firms of Lloyd & Wood and Knight & Heggerty \$75,000 each in fees from the estate of Charles L. Fair for their services at attorneys. The firms had 167 Juneau 919 In County

Luse carried twenty-one of thirtysix precincts in the county by 402.

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CLOSE CONTEST FOR FRED BURPEE

DEFEATED WILLIAM RUGER BY A NARROW SQUEEZE ONLY.

JACKMAN ELECTED IN THIRD

Warm Election.

Election day has come and passed and conjectures as to the results are Fred C. Burpee was again eldld not come in until the last precinct had been reported. Ruger, Jr., made a fight that has seldom been witnessed in the city politics and had the west side of the river stood by him as well as did the second and third wards he would have been elected. His greatest loss was in the fourth ward, which is Mr. Burpee's home ward, and in the first. His defeat is so small that he should not feel discouraged,
Ward Fights
The hottest fight in the whole con-

test for aldermanic honors was in the third ward. Here a battle royal was waged with victory for the republican candidate, Frank Jackman, by a majority of seventy-five. The first precinct gave Mr. Jackman his work-precinct gave Mr ing majority and he went down into the second precinct with enough majority to overcome Rocaling's lead in his home ballwick.

Other Wards In the first ward W. H. Merritt was elected alderman for two years on the republican ticket by 276 votes, with no opposition. W. H. Grove, reby 162 majority. In the second ward John Comstock had no opposition for the aldermanic mantle. In the fourth ward John J. Sheridan, democrat, de-fented Fred S. Sheldon, republican, by the narrow margin of 38. William Murray was elected alderman in the fifth by 42 majority over his republican opponent, Charles M. Warren. Supervisors

Wilbur Carle was elected supervisor in the first ward, Halvor L. Skaylem in the second, E. D. McGowan in the third, Fred P. Grove in the fourth and Edward Ratheram, the only democratic supervisor elected, in the fifth. E. B. Heimstreet was re-elected school commissioner in the second ward and Alva Hemmens defeated Dennis Hayes for the same office in the fourth by 164 majority. William S. Jeffris was elected school commissoner-at-large by 694 majority and Jesse Earle was re-elected justice of the peace by 597.

Much interest

Much interest was shown in the results from the different wards and the Gazette office was well filled all the evening with men who eagerly decide who had been selected.

Constable.

Supervisor.

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Miles Cox. .

Alderman.

Supervisor.

G. H. Erredge......200

17. D. Skavlem.....130

John M. Kneff...... 59

Constable.

A. K. Cutts......129

Third Ward.

Fourth Ward.

Fifth Ward.

Second Ward.

GEO. MOSHER RUN DOWN BY THE CARS

Town of Harmony Farmer Met a Terrible Death Near Northwestern Freight House Last Night.

George Mosher, a well-known farm-

er about sixty years of age resid-Democrats Secure Two Aldermen and
One Supervisor in the City—

One Supervi almost instantly. With his son, Wil-ilam, he had just finished loading a car of live-stock to be shipped to the James Lamb farm in South Dakota. ected city atorney but by so narrow a margin that his sixteen majority many that his sixteen majority more live had started to cross the to a stop and when reached friends life was extinct. Russell's ambulance was called and the body was removed to Kimball's undertak-

TOBACCO TALK FOR THE GROWERS

Not Satisfied.

While the market is fairly active, conditions are far from satisfactory to buyer or seller. Prices are so low more than six cents. The sugar beet promoters are taking advantage of the situation and are offering most alluring balts to the tobacco growers. publican, was elected alderman one year with a majority over his democratic opponent, Harry Garbutt, so that a considerable abstrace is tobacco acreage is probable this year. Old leaf is rather unlet. Practically all the crop is down from the poles and a good deal of tobacco is being delivered at the warehouses, but there is much of wrangling about deductions from prices fixed by early contracts. Shipments out of storage from Edgerton for the week amounted from Eugessato 934 cases.

New England.

nas been usually low. Prices, however, have ruled unusually low. Many crops in Massachusetts went as low is 4 cents, and it is claimed that all growers who accepted less cents have lost money. One reason for the low prices is to be found in the fact that the tobacco was taken down so late that growers are not disposed to sort it. Again the quality of the eron is not of the best.

New York. Conditions are practically unchange ed. But little buving is proceeding. buyers evidently waiting for improved roads. The warehouses are fairwalted for news from the city and by busy but to many localities growfrom the county. It was such a close ers are helind in their stripping contest for city altorneyship that the Prices continue to rule low, the averfinal figures were necessary to really age being between four and six cents per pound in the hundle.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Jesse Earle	65	205	94	125	114	198	108	182	92
A. L. Wickham	42	39	19	51	58	58	188	181	149

First Ward.	EL	GIN BUT	TER	MARK

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., April 4.—Butter—No ferings; no sales; slight increase output for Elgin district; offici 24½c; firm.
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Real Estate Transfers
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Real Estate Transfers Mary A. Grogan et al to Catherine J. Peters \$1000.00 pt lot 10-24 be refunded to the members of the ville.

Geo. W. Doty & wife to Charles 1st 2nd Geo. W. Doty & wife to Ferd Hel-

er \$300,00 se¼ of ne¼ ne¼ se¼ ligdia M. Orentt to Loren C. Orcutt \$200,00 pt seld of s27 Milton.

James Murphy to J. Wm. Sommer feldt \$6850.00 s1/2 of se1/4 s33 Fulton. 10 Shannon's Add and other land Ed- sue policies on exhibits to the amount 1st 2nd gerton.

Eugene Roesling..... 119 163 ton.

Wallace Cocurane..... 283 209

D. W. Hayes. Joshua Foster & wife to S. C. Van Darker & wife lot 18-3 Foster's 2d176 156 Add Beloft.

Susan Williams to Fred Risch \$5. 000,00 w14 of ne14 s28 Janesville.

MANY CIGARS IN THE CITY DAILY

GO UP IN SMOKE IN HONOR OF NICOTINE.

Tobacco Users-Figures That

Sound Big.

How many elgars are smoked in means. It would take the average cigar factory in Janesville three days to make this number of cigars and he would use four hundred pounds of selected tobacco in so doing. This would mean roughly that a quarter of an acre a day of tobacco land would have to be grown exclusively for the tobacco guided by the citary. for the tobacco smoked by the citizens of Janesville every twenty-four

Other Tobacco.

This does not include the chewing the smoking or the cigaretto tobacco. They will almost equal the four hund-red pounds sold in cigars. Totaling the whole amount it would mean that the whole amount it would have to a half acre of tobacco would have to be grown each day to furnish the be grown each day to furnish the locals and discuss matters of advantage to the union. Bower city with their favorite weed for three hundred and sixty-five days ng and chewing they could use each year. It is an immense industry and there will always be a demand for it.

Of these twelve thousand cigars smoked every day take three fourths of them at five cents and the remainder at ten cents and see the total. Four hundred dollars for five centers and four hundred for ten centers with an extra hundred for the smoking, chewing and cigarettes and the total Nearly all the tobacco has been is nine hundred dollars, which goes taken down from the poles, and a considerable proportion of the crop has been usually low. Driegs how

Various Colors.

Cigars come in three colors: Colorado Claro, Colorado and Colorado Mudura. The first is light colored. the second somewhat darker and the last named dark. The light colored noes are the millest.

Janesville is noted as being a great eigar town. With its manufacturers and sending clears around the state and adjoining ones it is being recog-nized among retail merchants. Representatives are on the road constant. ly for Janesville factories and if all the cigars which they ship a year would be made into a continuous line, It would encircle the greatest part of the country.

Same In Cans. One of the latest innovations in the cigar line is putting them out in tin cans. These come in a can, the cans resembling those of baking powder. They are quite a novelty. The city is visited almost daily by representatives from big eastern firms who sell to Janesville wholesalers. Most of the cigars which they handle in large the castern quantiles come from states, Pennsylvania being a great clear manufacturing state. at wholesale, range from \$10 to \$200 a thousand. They are usually sent in 5,000 lots.

NOVEL METHODS AT ST. LOUIS NOW

Mutual Insurance Com-

Then per cent, of the insurance val-

ne of the property will be deposited in trust in the World's Fair Bank and from this fund losses will be paid. If there are no fires the money will puol at the close of the Exposition. Management of the plans has been placed in charge of George D. Markham and A. R. Rogers who have also arranged with old line insurance companies for placing the remaining 40 per cent, of the risks, thus giving to the concessionaire full protection

rom loss et a minimum rate. Exhibits in the various exposition palaces will be protected by a similar pool formed among the exhibit-The large insurance concerns

Fred If. Voss & wife to Alfred Case equipment it is expected to prevent

stop-over privileges. If you are going it is worth your while to travel Pimples, sores, bad brenth, head via the Overland Limited, the Ploneer

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

The demand of the manufacturers QUARTER OF AN ACRE OF WEED date wage scales has been conceded by General Executive Board of the Is Smoked Every Day by Janesville amalgamated association of Iron, Frederick Canfield of the University, steel and tin workers. The new scale calls for a reduction averaging about per cent in additon to the 10 per cent cut that went into effect on the city of Janesville each day? The January 1, making the total reducfigures would appal any one could tion of 18 per cent in the scale of The son was to make the trip on the car and the father after bidding him goodbye had started to cross—the track with James Banfield. The latter perceived the approaching car in time and escaped with his life. Mr. Mosher was dragged several yards before the locomotive was brought to never the means amount of tobacco this before the locomotive was brought to never the means amount of tobacco this about 20 per cent. The new scales of timely a builetin by Frederic Crane-they really know them. Roughly 1903-4. It is expected that the many field of the university on the subject. He says that never under any circular the new terms. The Executive Board is a better and the sum total is nearly also decided to make a reduction in the tin-plate scale amounting to otherwise open the builded of the university on the subject. He says that never under any circular the new terms. The Executive Board is a better and the sum total is nearly also decided to make a reduction in the tin-plate scale amounting to otherwise open the builded of the university on the subject. He says that never under any circular the new terms. The Executive Board in the shipping package even over also decided to make a reduction in the tin-plate scale amounting to otherwise open the builded of the university on the subject. He says that never under any circular the new terms. The Executive Board in the shipping package even over also decided to make a reduction in the tin-plate scale amounting to otherwise open the builded of the university on the subject. He can be precised that the many field of the university on the subject. He can be precised that the many field of the university on the subject. He can be precised that the many field of the university on the subject. He can be precised that the many field of the university on the subject. He can be precised that the many field of the university on the subject. He can be precised that the many field of the university on the subject. He can be precised that the many field of the university on the subje one could tion of 18 per cent in the scale of timely a buildin by Frederic Crane-Roughly 1903-1. It is expected that the many field of the university on the subject.

> The Russian peasant earns only an average of 8 cents a day.

The Amalgamated Woodworkers eral convention about June 20. members are now voting upon-city in which it will be held.

Orders have been issued to the An thracite Mine workers to remain away from work on April 1 to Join in he celebration of the soft coal work ers over gaining the eight-hour day They are directed to hold meetings

The National manufacturers' asso clation have organized a systematic opposition to the anti-injunction bill low pending before the House Judiclary Committee, which will probably delay action till the very last of the session. Labor men do not expect action on the bill this session.

State Labor Commissioner McMack n, of New York, in his annual report, finds that many employers have exceeded the requirements of law in adding to the comfort and safety of their employes. In all such cases he finds that the effect is a friendly spirit resulting in mproved work and larger profits to the employer.

J. W. Kendrick, vice president of the Sante Fe railroad, has taken unler consideration the question making a written agreement with the union machinists employed on the enire system. A committee represent ing every shop submitted the sched No change in the wage scale s asked. The working rules proposed as similar to those in force on all other roads with which the machinists have written agreements,

The labor troubles of the teamsters union in New Albany, Ind., threatens to bring on war between capital and labor. The Employers' and Business Men's Protective association, which has filed articles of incorporation, was organized. It is claimed by labor mion, and a movement is on foot among the unions to organize a company with a capital stock of \$5,000 or it contains. to purchase teams and engage in a general teaming business.

On application of counsel for the Western Federation of Miners distanches must be removed or the trict, Judge Stevens recently granted a temporary injunction against—the moval from the nursery the tree had members of the Citizens' Alliance of Telluride, Col., and all others who may attempt to make a may be attempted to make a may may attempt to prevent the return the roots have been removed, but to that place of union miners recent the buds are left. When growth beiv deported by a mob. Notice of gins every healthy bud will push out the injunction will be served on the and call on the roots for water to persons named in the application feed its newborn leaves. The very soon and otherwise given publicity, limited supply that the reduced Judge Stevens, in granting the injunc- system can pump up will be distribtion, expressed the opinion that the uted equally and as a result none evicted miners were being deprived of may have enough to develop its their rights. Counsel for the federal leaves the tree must perish. We must arrange immediately to go back to water pumps by removing one-fourth

Tell It to Your Friends

Drug Company, You may be in the best of health,

dump and rosy, and not in need of Mi-ona, yet probably you have a to protect the trunk from sun and friend or neighbor who is suffering wind by hox or straw winding. from stomach troubles, from weak digestive organs, from thinness or loss of flesh. Tell this friend that Mi-ona, the

flesh forming food will cure all these lils and give a natural and normal increase in weight. Tell this friend or a heavy mulch applied, or better, a asked and the pian which has been arranged solves this problem.

With a careful system of inspections and ready-shand fire-fighting company that the careful system of inspections and ready-shand fire-fighting company that the careful system of inspection will also that specific apply equally well to smaller plants. section will give their personal guar antee to refund the money if Mi-o-na does not do all that is claimed for it. Martin II, Hagen to Carl S. Berg hoped, will suffice to keep them at the hoped, will suffice to keep them at the minimum. The additional force will minimum. The additional force will minimum. The additional force will brug company take all the risk, and the cost a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month's treatment will not cost and the cost will be a month of the cost will be a month Drug company take all the risk, and

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An admiral flies his flag at the

mainmast, a vice admiral at the fore

TREE PLANTING TIME IS NEAR

CAN BEGIN WORK WITHIN A SHORT TIME.

Gives a Few Tips on the

Soon will be here the season for

Manner of Planting

temporary planting. To do this dig s trench wide and deep enough to ac-commodate the roots with one side loping. Cover the roots with moist earth sifting it well among the roots. Tramp firmly and when the trench is filled cover again with one fuch of loose earth. The heeling-in spot should be on well drained ground. Preated in this manner trees may remain for several days or even weeks if in a shaded and cool place. The same applies to bushes and even strawberry plants, if trees are shrivelled when received bend down the ops after heeling-in and cover them with moist earth. Often in two or three days they will be found to be lump and fresh.

We are told not to set out a young orchard in sod. The grass roots reach out and robs the trees of food and water. If you cannot devote a plece of land to trees alone and keep it in cultivation, do not attempt growing as the results—are fruft disappointing. Dig holes large enough to ecommodate the roots after these have been cut back to sound wood, Fit the holes to the roots, not the roots to the holes. Trim broken and crushed roots back to sound wood. Do not cut off more. The tree was deprived of about seven-tenths of the roots when dag. It will need all that remains. Don't worry about the fine fibrous roots about which so much has been written,—these are anyway of the trees has been out of the ground more than an hour,-take of care of the larger roots for it is from these that growth starts. Protect the roots from the sun and wind every moment from the time the bundle is opened until the tree is set. When in the field planting throw a wet burlap or grain sack over the roots.

The hole should be deep enough to

admit setting the tree about tow inches deeper than it stood in the nursery. Get down on your knees: It Is difficult if not impossible to plant a tree while standing upright. Spread out the roots and sift fine earth about the roots and pack firmly; at first with the fingers and when the roots are out of sight get up and tramp firmly with the feet. If the earth is leaders, to fight the teamsters in their demand for recognition of their tramped too firmly. It must be in close contact with the roots in ord-

The tree is now safely anchored in the ground but the work is not finished. At this point arises a very common cause of fallure. Some of gins every healthy bud will push out berefore reduce the number of to one half the buds. The drier the panies Fire Police.

Samuel Gompers, president of the property on "The Pike" has been provided by a pool of the World's Fair concessionaries which will underwrite on the island, was among the passon, to hear in mind the utilizate shape of the passon. property on "The Fine has been property on "The Fine has been property on "The Fine has been property on the File wided by a pool of the World's Fair concessionaries which will underwrite on the island, was among the passento bear in mind the ultimate shape of the property of the freefighting force of the Exposition a system of inspection, a salvage corps and a fire the success of his mission, which is said was a failure. branches spirally about the stem rather than opposite. The lower opposite branches in fruit trees form had forks that may split down later.
The work is still unfinished unless

"Health and Flesh Gained by Mi-o-na Without Risking a Cent," Says King's Pharmacy and the Peoples Drug Company manure or straw about the tree. Trees may be well planted and yet die if not mulched. It is a good plan wind by hox or straw winding.

In the case of shade trees and

sometimes in re-planting in old or-chards it is necessary to set in sod. In this case the sod should be removed over a circle not less than six feet in diameter and after the tree is set

PLEASANT PARTY LAST EVENING

Mr. Van Pool's Class of the Central Methodist Church Had an Enjoyable Evening.

Mr. Van Pool's class of the Central Methodist Sunday school met at the residence of W. W. Warner for the Cleneral conference M. E. church.
Los Angeles, commencing May 3, and Nat'l. Ass'n, of Retail Grocers. San Francisco, May 3-8, 1904. Tickets will be sold April 23 to May 1, inclusive at \$51.95 from Janesville for the round trip. Choice of routes and stop-over privileges. If you are gostop-over privileges are gostop-over privileges. If you are gostop-over privileges are gostop-over privileges. If you are gostop-over privileges are gostop-over privileges are gostop-over privileges. If you are gostop-over privileges are gostop-over privileges are gostop-over privileges. If you are gostop-over privileges are gostop-over privileges are gostop-over privileges are gostop-over privileges. If you are gostop-over privileges are gostop-over privileges are gostop-over privileges. If you are gostop-over privileges are gostop-over gostop-o social time was enjoyed.

> The fellow who would marry for money finds it pretty hard to work,

THE MAN FROM . MEXICO TONIGHT

Gaskell Stock Company Pleased a Large Audience in "A Silent Pardon" Last Evening,

good sized audience witnessed MANY USEFUL SUGGESTIONS the Gaskell Stock Co.'s presentation of "A Silent Partner" at the Myers theatre last evening. The favorites of the previous evening played the new roles in a pleasing manner and were greeted with frequent applause The specialities were excellent. The stirring drama "The Man From Mextree planting and thus becomes most ico" is the bill for tonight and the play will undoubtedly be witnessed by another large audience,

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COUNTY NEWS

The pastor of the Congregational church of Emerald Grove will preach next Sabbath morning, April 19th, on "The Eagle's Nest". All friends of the church cordially invited.

EMERALD GROVE.

ROCK.

Friday and the teacher, Miss John-nish the music. son, left for her home in Racine Mon-Notwithstanding the fact that a

Milwaukee paper of recent issue gave a graphic account of the meteor that is supposed to have fallen in this locality in January, still its whereabouts are still unknown. No trace of it has been found. Watson H. Noyes of Johnstown was

a caller at Mr. Patterson's today. Mr. and Mrs. Porch are moving into the house formerly occupied by Albert Broitzman.

Mrs. J. B. Frances and son, Nel son of Janesville, and Mrs. Francis' sisters, the Misses Hilda and Lulu mate is delightful and he is having Nelson of Waterford, Wis., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg last

Friday. The heavy windstorm that passed through this section of the country week before last, did considerable damage about here. In several places the wheels on wind mills were blown off and at Mr. Cribben's the roof of the barn was blown completely off. For a few minutes the storm looked a trifle wicked.

Mr. Clouden Stebbins of Stoughton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles last Saturday.

Mr. Mickelson and Mr. Patterson have commenced work at the Kellegg Nursery.
Mr. Netzick sold his tobacco

Thomas Welch and delivered its Sat-

urday. The city schools commenced the Spring term today and the Reed children are once more enrolled as pu-

Mr. and Mrs. Conroy and Mr. and Mrs. Tolles were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francis Sunday even-

Mr. Hize has tobacco strippers at work stripping his crop of tobacco.

AFTON.

Afton, April, 4.-Both of the old parties are in the field with town tickets as usual this spring. democrats met at Brinkman's hall last Friday evening and nominated the following ticket: Chairman, Fred Rehfeld; supervisors, C. J. Kilmer, James Connell; town clerk, John Bushfield; treasurer, James Sennett; assessor, George Blunk; Justices, Joseph Williams, Albert Stark; constables, C. W. Butler, John O'Leary,

The republican caucus was held Saturday afternoon at Brinkman's hall and the following ticket was nominated: Chalrman, W. J. Miller: supervisors, John Broderick, G. Antisdel; town clerk, John Brinkman; trensurer, L. J. McCrea; assessor, J. A. Gunn; Justices, John Kilmer, 3 years, J. B. Humphrey, 2 years; Dick Brinkman, 1 year; con-stables, Fritz Holzaphfel, ohn Marsh, where they have been The republican town committee for the ensuing year is J. B. Humphrey. L. J. McCrea and M. A. Hayner. The I. J. McCrea and al. Alliana. It is through town Tuesday of last week, sealn this spring.

Literary society, for this season was nolds. held at the home of Edward Ham-mel last Thursday evening, and was Rapids, Wis., and visited her sister. music and games, the regular pro- lee cream sociable. gram being dispensed with. The soclety has had a very profitable and in the f. O. G. T. hall Thursday evenphase of work. The present officers tended, of the society are U. G. Walte, president; Nellie J. Douglas, vice presi- the bridge, the highest it has been dent: Ethel E. Sopher, secretary.

few days in Chicago. - foot Chas. F. Walte moved from the shore

The pupils of the Afton school are Edgerton Saturday afternoon. enjoying a weeks' vacation,

Mrs. Andrew O'son has been on the wick list but is now reported some

Mr. Burt S. Otis of Chicago spent

John Brinkman and Thes. Jones spent Monday afternoon at Milton were business callers in Janesville with Mrs. H. R. Osborne. Monday. Mr. Mills of the State of Wash ington visited old friends and schoolmates here the last of the week.

A social dancing party will be giv ROCK.

Rock, April 4.—School closed last 15th. Leaver's orchestra will fur-

Ray Humphrey delivered stock to Janesville Monday.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, April 4 .- Charles Hulburt of Darien spent a part of last week at his brother James'. Miss Emma Anderson of Richmond visited relatives here last Thursday,

Miss Mollie McGowen of Janea ville came home for Easter. Mrs. P. J. McFarlane spent Thurs day in Janesville with Mrs. Ray

Mr. Ray Morse writes home from Sacramento, California, that the ellwere a pleasant time. last Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickerson were

Saturday guests at lane's.

Charles Stoller of Richmond has taken the contract to erect a new house for Wm. Matthews, and will commence_carpenter work the first

of the week.
Miss Sue Rosenerans visited at her home near Whitewater from Friday

until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones spent Eas

ter at W. J. Cook's. Mrs. Delos McGraw of Kansas City and Mrs. A. D. Burrow's of Cookston, Minnesota, arrived here from Delavan Saturday afternoon with the remains of their father. Mr. J. Jessup. Interment in Johnstown cemetery,

Gypsies struck town only another evidence of spring. O. Holverson has a few husbels of seed corn for sale.

NEWVILLE

Newville, April 4.—Emil Brown and Edis Teft stripped tobacco at R. II. Stockman's the latter part of last

Mrs. Le Roy Clark returned home Ben Cooper sold his crop of tobacco to Pomroy in Edgerton for 51/4

cents and delivered Thursday Friday. Mrs. Frank Sherman returned from her visit in Lima last week. She

was accompanied by her sister.

Mrs. C. Brown sold her crop of tobacco for 5 cents, and had it delivered in Edgerton Wednesday.

Will Davis and brother of Edgerton dined with Le Roy Clarke's people Friday. An ice cream social was held at

H. Stockman's Saturday evening. Mr. Charles Clarke has obtained a situation in a Janesville bakery. Ellis Teft took in the town

Stoughton Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Le Roy Clark was called to Milton Junction Friday by the death of her nunt Miss Hattie Park and sister, Vinc.

came home from Milton Junction, where they have been attending school, to spend the vacation with their parents.

Mr. Joe Green of Albion The final meeting of the Afton the funeral of Mrs. Caroline . Rey-

This meeting was Mary, several days of last week, remore in the nature of a social, with turning home in time to attend the

The Ladies' Aid will hold a bazaar losing mounts. enjoyable winter, with a splendiding for the benefit of the Christian when Robbins received a telegram degree of interest manifest in every Endeavor. An invitation to all is exfrom Healy asking him not to clos

Rock river is within a foot from since the spring of 1884. Thursday Mrs. A. S. Walte of Janesville call- evening several cakes of ice from the ed on relatives and friends here last lake floated down the river; one cake Thursday.

Came down against the bridge that tion from his Mrs. John Brinkman is spending a was from 15 to 20 rods long and a bins' services. tion from him looking toward Rob foot thick, reaching from shore to

Treat house, recently purchased of After a lingering lilness with conhis brother, U. G. Walte, last Thurs- sumption, Kittle Sherman was call-In all probability he will ride for Mr ed home by the angel of death last Wilson this summer, Miss Sarah Drafahi is spending her Thursday. A loving father and mothvacation, from the Whitewater Nor-er, and brothers and sisters are left mal school, with her parents near this to incurn her loss. Funeral services were held in the Catholic church in rider, as he has nice hands and is an

NORTH JOHNSTOWN North Johnstown, April 4.—Mrs. O. N. Bevins is expected home from Sunday with his parents, north of Wanwatosa on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. N. Salter of St. Paul who

Tommy Bran. for the interpretational SMITH DRUG CO.

has been visting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Cook, left last Saturday to visit championsing. Is and a life and this life elatives in Janesville and Rockford. by his continued activity. He has fought so many buttles during the last Miss Hazel Palmer is at home for two years that a well known medical Rev. and Mrs. I. S. Jones spent man says that unless he takes a rest Tuesday afternoon at Mr. Emery he will drop dead of heart disease within a year or two. Another spe-cialist, however, has assured him that Mrs. Ray Taylor of Richmond was a caller at C. R. Newton's Sunday his heart is sound and all he need

Mr. and Mrs. M. Holbrooke of Lima

Center attended churca here Sanday

Mr. D. A. Dickinson is a late vie

Mr. James Golfrey has been suffer

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones spent

Mr. Will McCord and family spent

Mr. Harley Green and family are

ing with the quinsy.

moving and rettling.

Sunday with relatives here.

Sunday at James Godfrey's.

R. Newton's, Henry Grey's,

Sperry's, and Geo, Shumway's be-fore taking their departure for their

Mrs. W. J. Cook and daughters

The Sporting World,

Topics of the Moment Among

Horsemen and Pugilists.

Jockey Robbins.

Jockey Walter F. Robbins is the lat-

club's kindergarten for riders who will

make a bid for eastern patronage and

the New York tracks, but just who lifs

ly decided upon. He has had two of-

the other from Tom Healy, the trainer

Robbins is third on the winning list

of riders at the New Orleans track, He

has had great success with Doc

Street's horses, which are all leased

YOUNG CORDETT PUNCHING THE BAG.

Young Corbett, the wonderful little Den

ver featherweight fighter, is a splendid bag puncher. He believes the exercise to be most valuable and always indulges

in it while in training for a fight. Young Corbett' recently wrote a book on bag punching, and in it he displayed a wonderful knowledge of the scientific side of the scientific side of

thoroughbreds belonging to James R.

Keene. Through this lad's clever han

dling these horses have won \$14,208

nearly \$3,000 more than any other stable secured during the winter.

It was this success and ability in the

saddle that caused Mr. Keene, through

an agent, to ask Robbins his terms for

his services during the summer

months. The lad wired that he would

accept a \$1,000 retaining fee, with the

additional \$25 and \$10 winning and

This offer had scarcely been sent

with any other horseman before he

had heard from R. T. Wilson, Jr.

Healy said that the young millionaire

horseman was out of the city and that

he would try to secure some proposl

All this occurred but recently, Since

then no further moves have been made

toward the employment of Robbins,

Robbins has had two years' experi

ence in the saddle on the western tracks and is considered a first class

excellent judge of pace. His particu-

lar forte is riding in front of the field.

Physicians state that "Philadelphia

He can ride at ninety-five pounds.

for R. T. Wilson, Jr.

at Mr. C. B. Palmer's,

Mrs. Geo. Hassinger and

hemestead.

ew home

tim of the grippe.

Mrs. Will Poynter of South Lima over the kind of company he fights. O'Brien has a wonderful muscular spent Monday with Mrs. J. B. Sprackdevelopment. The Quaker City boxer when stripped ready for the fray is a physical marvel. His arm, neck and Mrs. Emery Carey spent Thursday shoulder muscles stand out like whipand Friday at the parsonage assist-ing Rev. Jones family with their cords. In this respect O'Brien is in a class by himself. He has all of the other boxers outclassed when it comes Mr. and Mrs. Watson Aldrich spent to muscles. Even Jim Jeffries has not Tuesday evening at the Newton the perfect muscular development

vorry about is a slight disorder in his

stomach. The next doctor who comes

along will be claiming that O'Brien is suffering from enlargement of the

chest if he keeps up his winning gait

O'Erien possesses. Ordinarily the muscles of the fighter are little in evidence. When reinxed they are scarcely seen. Fighters do not believe that a heavy muscular development is necessary. Jeffries and children spent a part of last week Corbett have museles that are supple, yet have power and strength. Flizslmmons comes nearer to O'Brien in his moving onto G. E. Oshorne's farm muscular development than any of the on Du Lac prairie,
Mr. George Simmons, a student of other fighters. Notwithstanding the dectrical engineering at Madison undevelopment of his body muscles, lversity, is spending his Easter va-cation with his aunt, Mrs. W. If. O'Brien possesses great speed. He is not muscle bound. He can land a terrifle blow with as much speed as any Rev. A. Longfield's family visited he fore part of last week at Mr. C. of the topnotch boxers.

Few fighters have fought more battles than O'Brien.

Great Turtle.

When Mauritius was ceded to Great Britain in 1810 there was a gigantic turtle in a court at the artillery barracks at Port Louis which is still there, although almost blind. It welghs 330 pounds, and stands 2 feet high when walking. Its shell is 81/2 feet long, and it can carry two men on its back with ease.

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Tramps Kill Comrade.

money this season. He will ride on Owatonna, Minn., April 6.-A tramp was killed by two others in a car near employer will be has not been definitehere, because he had some money in his pockets. fers-one from James R. Keene and

Miners' Wages Are Cut. Cumberland, W. Va., April 6,—No fices have been posted at Gorges Creek mines announcing a reduction.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

Ean Francisco, Nov. 23, 1903. To the Editor of the Wiscon,

Dear Sir:-For many years an editor myself, I address you by retor myreff, I address—you by re-quest and as a simple duty. A great discovery has been made in this It is fraught with so much importance and yet is so hard to belleve, that those who are personally cognizant should add the weight of their influence, be it great or small.

I not only know by contact with

many of the beneficiaries but was myself rescued from Brights disease by it. The cure has been found, and the difficulty in believing it is costing many lives. It is astounding how far our predjudices carry us, But the great fact is here, and ac-

ceptance means recovery.

After my own unexpected release
I wouldn't let my friends rest and several took the treatment covered. One was Charles F. Wacker, the Sixth Street merchant He had Diabetes and thought he was going to die. He got well and pas-sed for a \$5,000 policy.

I say to you as a brother editor that those of your friends who have Diabetes or Brights disease, and every one knows of some, that they can recover. I will be glad as one of many survivors out here to give you further information. Yours &c.

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The average boy is a friend of mischief gains control and these innocent and harmless creatures suffer in consequence.

There was noticed on the walk in the park the other day, a demolished nest of robin's eggs. Some thoughtless boy had destroyed it.

is not the boy, but i is the woman vor of the primary law. who in obeyance to the dictates of fashlon) insists on decorating her for wholesale slaughter.

She may not ask that the nearby a late convention. parks be devasted to gratify the whims of fashion, but she is perfectly willing that nature's parks should be called on for all the wealth pos-

It is well for the hirds that laws are being enacted and enforced for protection from their worst enemy.

EXPORTS OF PETROLEUM IN

many parts of the world until the exportation of American petroleum of America is hardly known but where the tin boxes containing petroleum that are brought from the treaty of an all and the design of the seld for Governor La Follows.

Can as 257 votes.

Kerwin Ahead in Oshkosh
Oshkosh, Wis., April 6.—J. C. Kerwin Ahead in Oshkosh
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I, A.P. Burniam, cashier of the above named Superior. The total vote cast was L.350, which is one-quarter of the usbellet.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, thus 6th day of April 1991 ports are hailed with delight as vehieles of light and warmth, the true gospel of life. For over ten years the export trade of the United States has The years 1901 and 1902 have been dorsed by the beef combine. unusually prosperous ones in the annals of the industry. The exports amounted to 1,064,233,601 gallons,

This large amount was less, however, by 14.840,918 gallons than the number of gallons exported in 1901. On comparing the separate exports for the years 1901 and 1902 it will be seen that there is a considerable fallting products in 1902, and an increase in the amount of crude, lubricating, and it is not surprising, therefore, that 18,430,353 gallons of crude petroleum were exported from Texas ports during the year 1902—a quantity that John L. Sturtevant, secretary of the win 91. The democrats elected to represented nearly 13 per cent of the Staiwart campaign committee. has city offices were Mayor James Gor-

Fuller details concerning the exportation of oils from the United States may be obtained from Mr. F. Fr. Oliphant's report on "The Produc-being emphasized by being in larger tion of Petroleum in 1902," which is tion of Petroleum in 1902," which is type. Mr. SturTevant apparently soon to be published by the United does not care to take any more States Geological Survey.

THE DESERT LAND ACT. induce the reclaiming of lands in the lawyer says cuts no figure. arid districts, men were not slow to take advantage of it, and so whereever the government had unclaimed lands, speculators were first in the field.

way company extended their lines are employed in every case, across Southern Dakota to the Miss- candidates that he opposes are brandourl river in the early 80s. This ed as "corporationists" and was so much in advance of civiliza- that he favors are paraded as unselftion that for hundreds of miles the ish champions of the people's cause. wild prairie was a desert in fact as well as in name.

tive demand and as soon as lines and conviction, need not hope for a were established and corners marked, men were on the spot to file some sort of a claim on every quarter section.

homesteaders, but by land sharks. Long Distance Telephone, No. 77 that much of the land within a mile

There is now pending in Congress a bill to repeal this desert land act. ville, 198, 126; Union, 68, 32; Orford, and while it is opposed by ranchmen 51, 51; Spring Valley, 19, 52; Beloit and speculators, it is likely to pass. It is high time that the government woke up to the fact that if it has any favors to hestow along this line, Janesville, 32, 41; Beloit city, second that they should be given to actual settlers, men who are worthy, and who will occupy the land and develop the country.

Governor Van Sant of Minnesota aspires to the second place on the republican national ticket. Merger notoriety has brought, him to the sur-

The Barnum & Balley show in New York employ a chaplain. He is a Methodist preacher by the name of Sheak. He talks to the employes Sunday and studies wild animals during the week.

If Judge Parker of New York Is nominated at the St. Louis convention, what will become of the Hearst-Bryan vote?

The open season on ducks commences April 10, and continues 15 days. The lake is still covered with ice, and the birds are compelled to feed around the shore. They are reparted very plenty.

Send in your short stories. The Gazette contest closes May first. There is time enough to win both fame and money.

The floods come and go with great regularity, and yet people continue to build on the low lands and invite birds, but now and then a spirit of danger. There seems to be something fascinating about a volcano.

PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Sentinel: It's a wonder that Governor La Follette is not op cans. Circuit Judge E. Ray Stevens, posed to the re-election of President a republican, and municipal Judge Roosevelt, seeing that the latter has Anthony Donovan were The worst enemy of the song hird never openly declared himself in fa- without opposition. L. K. Luse, a

Oshkosh Northwestern: General Easter hat with plumage from the fields and woods. If the hoy is responsible for recklessness, this class of women should be held accountable on patriotism and at the same time is advising the Prohibitionsts to hold

> Scranton Tribune: Thomas E. Edison says he has spent many years men were elected, and J. R. Booth, puzzling over the problem of aerial republican police judge, was reelect navigation and has come to the conclusion that he must give it up. The

Waupaca Record: Candidate Cook. it is announced, is bearing the expenses of his campaign without finan-

leum that are brought from the treaty of yellow sheets in Italy as well as in this country.

Cincinnati Commercal Tribune: The London Lancet's contention that urer; Legrand Latham, democrat, as-fish is not only not brain food, but sessor. The first and second wards been increasing steadily and rapidly, absolutely injurious, is cordially in-elected republican supervisors and al-

Racine oJurnal: of petroleum and its products in 1902 thousand New York city school chil-amounted to 1,064,233,601 gallons, dren are to ald in the crusade against spitters in public places. It is not stated if these same children are to also crusade against such of their number who throw orange skins on the sidewalks.

El Paso Herald: A Hartford wom. man, democrat, is elected mayor by ing off in the nantha and illumina an had an unexpected legacy of a lot of bank stock; bank immediately aim the entire democratic ticket, failed; she has been adjudged legal. The democrats have surely secured and residuum products. The great ly liable to pay an assessment levied control of the city council, and will increase in the crude production is in the fields of the Southwest and West, and it is not surprising, therefore, with a bill in her favor she will pull a gun on-him.

Ln Crosses Leader-Press: total crude exported from all ports, since the Barber letter episode been man; city clerk, George Harrington; obliged to spell his name in a pecu-liar manner. His printed stationary sessors, Henry Beinnemann and Mat now carries his name as SturTevant, Kleist; justice the "t" in the middle of the name B. McCarron.

Manawa Advocate: A lawyer in a In 1877 Congress passed a law known as "The desert land" act, and makes a complaint when court adhanced the workings of this law mit. makes a complaint when court adjusters the workings of this law millions of acres belonging to the public domain has been appropriated by speculators. The law was bosely drawn and while it was intended to believe what an editor says; what a length of the law whom indictments were relative to the public believe what an editor says; what a length of the law whom indictments were relative to the public believe what an editor says; what a large majority over F. C. Cady. A. L. Gray, against whom eleven true bills were returned by the believe what an editor says; what a large majority over F. C. Cady. This is owing to the fact that people believe what an editor says; what a large majority over F. C. Cady. A. L. Gray, against whom eleven true bills were returned by the believe what are editor says; what a large majority over F. C. Cady. This is owing to the fact that people believe by the same believe by a large majority over F. C. Cady. This is owing to the fact that people by a large majority over F. C. Cady. This is owing to the fact that people by the same believe by the same believe by the same believe that the same believe by the same believe by the same believe the same believe that the same believe by the same believe by the same believe by the same believe the same believe that the same believe the same believe by the same believe that the same believe the same believe that the same believe t

Milwaukee News: Politics is La Follette's passion. He must have his finger in every ple, from the election of a city ticket in Milwankee to the choosing of a non-partisan justice of The Chicago & Northwestern Rail- the suoreme court. The same tactles those

Government surveyers were in ac- licans, who are such from principle cessation of the rancor and strife that has existed in their ranks for the last three or more years until its cause in the person of Robert M. La Follette is removed, root and branch. The people have it in their power to do this during the ensuing few months, and they should not hesitate in bringing about this much desired result.

LUSE APPEARS TO BE ELECTED

Continued from Page 1. in the following figures Luse is first named, Kerwin second: Rock, 68, 67; Magnolia, Luse 2 majority; Evans town, 32, 13; Plymouth, Johnstown, 19, 43; Edgerton, Luse's They would fe majority 21; Center, 15, 19; town price for that. ward, 150 majority for Luse, Porter, 71, 50; Turtle, 93, 60; Clinton, 11, 81; Clinton village, 46, 66;

Milton, Luse 116 majority. Republican Defeat in Racine Racine, Wis., April 6.—The repub ileans of Racine elected only one candidate for a city office at the municipal election today, the democrats electing candidates to the three principal offices. The social democrats drew from the republican ranks. causing defeat in the strong repub-lican city. Mayor and elerk were elected this year, Ward demacrat, was elected city treasurer by a plurality of 627; Flugh Harper (dem.), plurality 40; John Fennel. (dem.) plurality 47. W. W. Row-land's (rep.) plurality 343. The republicans elected five of the eleven aidermen, giving them fourteen

the twenty-two aldermen. Waukesha, Wis., April 5.—The re publicans won the city election today, electing four of the seven—city offi-cers. They elected—M. L. Snyder, mayor: F. C. Blair, treasurer: Henry Lockney, attorney; William Powrie, engineer, and five of the six supervisors, while the democrats elected John Brehm, controller; T. F Buckley, city clerk, and W. H. Hardy, assessor. On the vote for supreme court justice, Louis K. Luse of Superior carried the city against James F. Kerwin of Neenah, by seventy-nine. An estimate of the couny is favorable to Luse. Republican gains are reported throughout this Democrats Carry Madison

Madison, Wis., April 6.- In the mudeligal election the democrats elected six out of ten aldermen, making the council democratic 11 to 9. W D. Curtis, democrat nominee mayor, was indersed by the republireciected

stalwart candidate for supreme bench, carried Dane county against J. C. Kerwin, the La Foliete candidate, both being republicans. Nonpartisan in Belolt Beloit, Wis., April 6.-C. A. Gault

was elected mayor over | Lawrence Cunningham on nonpartisan ticket by 413. The contest was one of the bitterest in years, and Cunningham's de-feat is result of anti-catholic and anillabor fight. Four out of five aldered. License carried by over 400,

Eau Claire is Republican Eau Claire, Wis., April 6.—The republicans ejected William Rowe mayor and license carried. In the race between Kerwin and Luse for su-

Elkhorn Elects a Democrat

Elkhorn, Wis., April 6.—J. W. Page, democrat, was elected mayor; Francis M. Porter, democrat, treasdermen. The third ward went democratic. For justice of the supreme Five hundred court the vote was; Louis R. Luse,

> Close Race in Kenosha Kenosha, Wis., April 6.—The official count will be demanded to as certain the result of the municipal election held in Kenosha yesterday On the face of the returns James Gora plurality of 25. He carried with returns of the judicial election. Only one precinct has been heard from and this gives Luse 141 and Ker has city offices were Mayor James Gorsessors, Henry Beinnemann and Mat Kleist; justice of the peace, George

> > Reform Wins in Green Bay Green Bay, Wis., April 6 .- Dr. R. E. Minahan was elected mayor over Attorney J. H. McGliffan by 2,125 Minahan was the reform candidate supported by the Citizen's league B. Morgan, whom indictments were returned, was snowed under in the eighth ward. Republican candidates were reelected in many wards.

> > > Clase Race in Superior

Superior, Wis., April 6.—Mayor James O'Hare, democrat, was reelected over Agan, republican, yesterday The by 176 majority, out of 4,600. Surch, democrat, is elected controller, and Hunter, republican, treasurer. L. K. Luse, the local candidate for preme court judgeship, has an estimated vote of 3,950 in Douglas county Sturgeon Bay Advocate: Republagainst 940 for Kerwin of Green Bay. BY THE GRASS WIDOW.

When a man fears the reason for a woman's coldness toward him is that she doesn't love him, he'd much rather be kept in the dark about it.

When matters have so shifted themselves that a woman can successfully rally a man on any subject, the two are in a definite stage of

When a woman has good opinion of another woman it is usually a negative one. Women like each other not for what they are, but for what they are not.

The ancient Britons had a proverb that brains in women were of no more value than long tails on sheep. They would fetch none the bigger

After all, man represents the magnanimous sex. He finds much less fault with women for lser recourse to tea and tears than she does with his champagne and cigars.

A girl should consider wist?ulness is the special, prerogative of young widowhood, as the young widow should consider piquancy that of girlhood. Let the cabbler stick to his

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

If a man is a horn fool he can least blame it on his ancestors.

A woman doesn't enjoy a play m less she can pick flaws in the plot.

After a woman has been married six months she ceases to talk about soul!

union. When some men fall in love it take a minister and a divorce judge to get them out.

man can be so nice and so wicked simultaneously.

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Rock County NATI'NAL BANK

At Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business March 28, 190t.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	289,406,63
over drafts secured and unsecured	1.513 23
I. S. bonds to secure circulation	25,(1)) (1)
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits	50,000,00
tiki, securities etc	
Jun from state banks and bankara,.,.	9,561,5
One from approved reserve agents	54,133,9
necks and other cash items	7,221,4
Notes of other national banks	8,238.14
Fractional paper currency, pickels	
and cente	83.31

Lawful Money, Reserve in Bank, viz: 🛷

1,250.00 LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in\$100,000.pc Oupital stock paid in 30,000,00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 22,737.62 National bank notes outstanding 1,787.50 Individual deposits, subject 50 check 9590,685.70 Demand certificates of 44,483,02-405,078.72 United States Deposits 40,000.00

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WANTED-Good, reliable man to do farm work, O. N. Coon, 4 miles east of Janes-ville, on Milwaukee road. WANTED TO RENT - Two unfurnished rooms, laquire at 101 Milton avenue between 2 and 7 o'clock P. M.

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FOR RENT -Nicast ground floor 5-room flat in city; modern conveniences; furnished co not as desired. 2018. Main St., cor. S. Third. HORREST-One furnished room Enquir

P'OR RENT-Furnished room Enquire at Nolan Bross grocers, West Milwankee St. 170R REST-House near corner Esstern and P. Beloit avenues, Spring Brook. Inquire of C. D. Stevens, at Lowell's grocery.

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icen ordered to the deported. NOR SALE, at a Bargain-Peanut and por-le cornetand and confectionery, soda water fountain; account poor health. Fred Ohweil-ler, Jamesvilla, Wis. lact night for Cincinnati to attend the marriage of his nephew, Herbert

FOR RENT-Small 5-room house, 661 South P Jackson street. Harry Dave rhosen. Noll REST-t-room house on Galona street Inquire at 410 South Franklin street.

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SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

In the United States district cour

Sheriff William T. Nasha and Thom

as K. Dempsey and Hom Toon, a

Chinese, were convicted of conspiracy

found guilty of deporting old Chi-

nese envious to return to China for

young men who had attempted to

evade the immigration laws and had

Secretary Taft left Washington

Judge Jumes C. Jenkins of Atlanta, Ga., has been appointed a judge at

arge of the court of first instance

of the Philippine Islands. *
Abdel Elamid Bey Abaza, repre-

the custodian of the Egyptian exhibit at the St. Louis exposition, arrived at Boston yesterday on the steamer Romanic. Among the passengers was Hassen Ali, an Egyptian giant.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helmes—Laura, aged 13; Hazel, aged 11; and Wendell, aged 9

were drowned in a large pond less

than forty rods back of their hors: The pond was covered with a thin coat of ice, on which the children

ventured, and they sank in thirteen feet of water.

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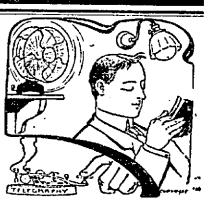
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FRED BAILEY'S CANNIBAL SNAKE

FLORIDA MOCCASIN SWALLOWED HIS OWN LENGTH.

A 325-POUND SEA BASS

Was One of His Captures During the Last Trip-Interesting Visit Among Keys,

Fred J. Bailey who returned from a two months outing among the keys of Florida has a snake story which court Friday morning at ten o'clock. he tells with considerable reluctance. Had he not been a witness of the thing himself he admits that he would have found it scarcely believable. One day while travelng through and wild turkey he came upon Water maccasin that had such bloated, over-fed appearance as auract his immediate attention. took careful aim anil severell his snakesnip's head from the body. It was found upon measurement that the moccasin was just 371/2 inches At the point where the head evening. had been cut off the tail of another snake was visible. With the assistance of the guide the "interior" one was pulled from his last resting place and to the surprise of Mr. Bailey was found to be a moccasin nearly as large ins the one that had swallowed him. On measurement it inches long—a half inch shorter than hall, his brother cannibal. Natives upon Fr his brother cannibal. Natives upon Freight Handlers' union at Assembearing these particulars expressed bly hall. no surprise. They said that No. 2 had undoubtedly been killed in battle and that after such encounters the moccasin regarded it as a solemn duty to swallow the dead body of his antagonist, even if larger than him-self. A 325 Pound Bass While the Janesville man spent

considerable time hunting for deer and smaller game on the mainland, it was on the gulf among the keys that they found the most alluring pastime. Sea-bass ranging from 8 or 9 to several hundred pounds "albbled" at the bait which was thrown to them. When a strike was made with oe of the big fellows a whole half day's sport was in prospect. For the edult sea bass requires plenty of line and it is necessary to play him three or more hours before he can be worn out and brought alongside the boat. The largest one landed by Mr. Bailey this season weighed 325 pounds. The bilde was reviewed and steaks cut from the careass by methods similar, to those employed with a steer in the From All Over the World

A rather unique method of deter-mining weights of the general run of fish is employed in the absence of ma, "The Woodmen's Ward," 50 peoplied by the length, and the result ening, April 12. Startling climaxes, divided by 800. The quotient gives elegant costumes, late songs, dances, the weight in pounds and is invaria-bly correct within a fraction. Tarpon cents. fishing is the great sport that draws its devotees to the coast of Florida tions to former D, of H, parties are from all the world. The tarpon is invited to attend next Thursday ev-"built"-on the lines of a herring and ening. when a strike is made indulges in a series of dashes from thirty to forty night at Assembly hall. Tickets 25 feet ending with ten-foot leaps into cents. Ladies free, At times Mr. Bailey has The flesh of the tarpon, however, is inferior to that of the bass. Earl of Crawford

The Earl of Crawford's yacht was tations are cordially invited to atom the lot adjoining by Mr. Snyder one of the pleasure craft that was paying the keys a visit while Tickets 25c each. Mr. Balley was there. It had a Smith & Kneff's orchestra of six crew of seventy-six and three seion-pieces will play for the Degree of tists aboard and was just completing Honor Thursday evening at Central a trip around the world. Tons of hall. orchids, rare shells and minerals, as well as mounted specimens of birds and animals had found their way into Its hold. All these treasures are for From the Hadden, Rodes Co., 204 the British museum, the expense of Jackman Block, Janesville. collecting them being borne entirely by the owner of the yacht. Topography of Region

The small islands, thousands number, which fringe the shore line of Florida vary widely in size, Some of them are no larger than the head of a barrel while others' are several acres in extent. These keys are ever in the making. A sand bar lifts it-self above the level of the water and presently, there comes floating to it a gourd-like pod thrown off from the water-mangrove tree on neighboring islands. The seed takes root and grows rapidly and soon another tree perpetuating the same process for other islands yet to be born. All Florida has been built up from the sea in a process not unlike this, says Mr. Balley. There are no hills or mountain ranges and a wave 245 feet high would sweep over the entire

Some Rare Curios Mr. Bailey has brought home many curios from this naturalist's para-dise. A pair of Ivory-billed woodpeckers secured from a Spaniard who had purchased them of the Seminole Indians in the Evergiades are among the highly prized members of his collection. The bird is almost extinct and the Smithsonian Institute at Washington has made a handsome offer for the specimens. The months of February and March are the most pleasant of the year in this semi-tropical region. The mosquitoes do Lambs Stoady not make their appearance until later in the spring.

A FORCED SALE

Of Carpets, Stoves, Furniture, Dishes and Old Household Furnishings. Owing to circumstances which compel leaving this city almost immediately, Mrs. M. E. Skelly, No. 4 Beloit avenue, will sell all her carpets, stoves, dining room set, furniture, dishes, and all other house furnishings at remarkably prices. As everything everything must be disposed of at once, things are sold cheap to unload. You are invited to call anytime after 9:00 a. m Thursday.

Most Valuable Ring.

The most valuable ring in the world is in possession of one of the Vander It is set with a diamond valued at \$35,000, and many smaller gems.

CORONER'S JURY VIEWED REMAINS

Of the Late George Mosher, at Kimball's Morgue This After.

noon-Inquest Fridey. On request of the North-Western railroad company a coroner's jury consisting of Edward Connell, Joseph Bear, Frank Schneider, Joseph Lightner, Frank George, and Frank W. Kimball was impaneled this afternoon too view the remains of George Mosher who was killed the tracks last evening. The in-quest will be held in Justice Earle's

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer a cypress swamp in search of quall at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest,

FUTURE EVENTS

Regular mid-week service at the First Church of Christ Scientist this

Gaskell Stock Co. in repertoire at lyers theatre this evening

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, 1, 0, 0, F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

BRILF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

New wall paper at Skelly's. Greeks sauce rimay in Central

Charles I. Young of Barahoo is in

the city today. Becam cance Friday in Central hall. corls Wanted-10 girls to sort to

bacco at 182 South main street. For spring wall paper and Patton's sun proof paints "Talk to Lowell," Lyceum cance Friday in Central

ane sult business, is booming with us, just received a large sample fine of vravenette conts to be sold from \$5.50 up. T. P. Burns.

Wanted-Gir, for general house-

spangled collars to be soid at half price. T. P. Burns,

Raw leaf tard, 10c lb. Nash. D. of H. Easter party Thursday evening.

The great, sensational, comedy dra-The girth is squared, multi- plc, Grand opera house, Tuesday ev-

cents.
All those having received invita-

Imperial band dance Saturday Be sure and attend the dance to-

their Easter dance Wednesday, Apthice-story building containing four ril 6. All those holding former invi- or more flats is also to be erected

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

Jackman Block, Janesville. G. Scarcliff Resident Manager.

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Real Lavender Perfume.

The delicate blue lavender may h grown by carefully protecting the plants during the winter, but it guite repays one for the trouble. No wedding-chest is complete without the pale lavender allk bags filled with the gray-blue sprigs whose perfume adds the last touch of romance to a dainty trousseau of lace and linen.—Country Life in America.

Cool and Airy.

Sterling lodge of Free and Accepted Masons will attend divino service Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m., clothed in white gloves and aprons.-Brooklyn Weekly Chat.

Life of Average Seaman. The British Board of Trade has in the Austrian bookbinding trade are found that the life of the average seaman is twenty-eight years.

SOCIETY AT A BRILLIANT BLAL

400 ATTENDED NOLAN-SOVER-HILL DANCE LAST NIGHT.

PROFUSION OF FLOWERS

Myriads of Lights-New Gowns in Evidence-Appointments Were Perfect.

given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nol-56 above; lowest, 40 above; ther, at 7 a. m., 43; at 3 p. m., 50; wind, northeast; sunshine.

FITTIBE EVENTOR opening number there were over four hundred people on the floor.

Scene of Beauty

Many Visitors Present The appointments were perfect, ville understanding plane of the third might serve to increase and instrument repair work. the pleasure of the guests was overlooked. During the early part of the evening there were urmerous quadrilles which varied the usual mono-tony of round dances. Twice the Lyrle Male quartette sang from the balwork in small family. Apply at Garwith applause. Many new and heartiful gowns were worn for the first We have just received a large sam-ple line of ladies' rancy neckwear and from without the city were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rood of Beloit, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. r. C. Richardson of Evansville, Mis Ferriss of Wanwatesa, Mr. and Mr. E. J. Well of New York City, Mr. Covme of Warren, Ill., and Mrs. Edwards of Mason City, Iowa.

SPRING BUILDING HAS COMMENCED

Ground Broken for Flats To Br Built at Corner of Academy and Ravine Sts , by J. T. Snyder. .

Ground was broken this week at The Royal Neighbors will give rented for flats when completed. A in his family.

LOCAL PERSONAL PICK-UPS

Henry Johnson of Edgerton trans-acted business in the city today. Bert Button transacted business in

spent a few hours in the city this Large pineappies, 20c each,

morning. Attorneys M. G. Jeffrls and Malcolm Mount and Court Reporter Francls Grant were Madison visitors to

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNaught are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Started Plowing: Several farmers Pint cast of town on the Emerald Grove for 15c. tond were seen at work plowing their fields yesterday and today, Surprise on Samuel Powers: A par-

ty of young people from Janesville took the electric car Tuesday evenng to the residence of A. C. Powers of the town of Belolt. Their visit was in the nature of a surprise on Sam Powers who is home on a visit from Milwaukee. The evening was spent very pleasantly with music and dancing, after which refreshments were erved.

Open Meeting: All Masons and their families are invited to attend an open meeting of Janesville Chaper, No. 69, O. E. S., on Friday evening at Masonic hall. The program will begin promptly at eight o'clock followed by a dance and light re reshments.

O. E. S. Study Class: The O. E. S. Study class will hold a luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Munger, 4 9565 20 at the home of Mrs. L. L. Munger, 122 Madison street, on Thursday at

one o'clock sharp. Inspecting Ptstoffice Work: Inspector Mayer of the postoffice department is spending a few days in the city inspecting the workings of the ocal postoffice.

Met Thursday

The annual Home Missionary thank offering of the Woman's Aux-iliary of the Congregational church be held Thursday at 2 o'clock and continued through the prayer meeting hour. Mrs. E. M. Grassie, date president of the Woman's Home Missionary Union, Mrs. E. G. Smith. state treasurer and Mrs. Dixon, district secretary are expected to represent the state work. Mrs. Carter will speak in the evening. An especially argent invitation is extended to the ladies of the congregation. Plenle supper at 5:30 o'clock.

Women Bookbinders. Forty-three per cent of all employes

women and 13 per cent children,

ENTERTAINED AT CARD TABLES

Married Ladies'Sodality of St. Mary's JOHNNY CONDON WILL BE TRIED State Central Committee This After-Church, Gave Pleasant Party Last Evening,

Last evening the members of the Married Ladies' sodality of St. Mary' church gave a very enjoyable card party at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. There were about fifty couples in at tendance and the evening was spent in playing progressive cinch, after Music and merriment reigned su-preme far past the midnight hour at Central hall last evening. The ball given by Mr. and Mr. Thomas Served by the members of the sweat founding to Mr. The company to all the members of the server enjoyable one to all who were present an and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sover and at the conclusion of card play hill will long be remembered as one ing prizes were awarded to the win-of the most brilliant in Janesville's ners. The Married Ladies' sodality social annuls. The guests began to of St. Mary's church has the reputaarrive shortly before nine o'clock tion of being royal entertainers and

C. C. Wheeler Turns Out Two or Three a Year,

There are many violins in this city hall into a garden of flowers and shimmering lights. Easter illies and known that the best of them are made ferns, geraniums and other potted plants, red and white carnations, and great sprays of laurel concealed the covers 40 years, is the maker, and so the plants of the barn at 7:15 Tuesday morning from the barn at 7:15 Tuesda walls and hordered the cozy corners. fine are his instruments that but two From a floral umbrella in the centre or three are completed each year, and hanging in great loops over the Miss Wilna Soverhill, daughter of swallowed him. On measurement it Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of heads of the dancers festoons of holy was found that No. 2 was just 37 Honor, at West Side Odd Fellows' ly, blazing with electric lights, radically blazing with electric lights, radi and green color scheme was also car- parents . She has displayed much ried out in the club rooms where a talent and gives promise of rare mu-delicious three-course luncheon was served by Caterer Shurtieff through pleased with the new violin which is out the evening. The centre-table pronounced by experts to be an ex-was banked with white tulips—and ceptional instrument. Mr. Wheeler ferns and lighted with four tall electrie lamps. At a gorgeously decoration, and the dance half the frappe bowls were stationed, while in the smoking room in the rear several boxes of Rayanas tempted the "old follows" who were mixing to allow Mr. Wheeler has an anything to allow Mr. Wheeler has an anything to allow Mr. Wheeler has an anything to allow Mr. fellows," who were willing to allow the others to "do the bard work,"

Mr. Wheeler has an enviable reputation as a musical instrument mechanc—he being the only one in James ville understanding plane and string

OBITUARY

Thor Gunderson Ther Cunderson died at the count hospilal Tuesday morning at 9:36 o'clock. Deceased was born in Norway, Sept. 4, 1851, and came to America December 9, 1875. He was well

mown in Lock county, having resided at Keshaorong and Beiolt for a number of years. The funeral will Thursday morning at 9:30. He leaves to mourn his loss a daughter. Mrs. telen Ackley of Beloft, and a brother, Lierman Ackley of Dakota,

Samcel Church

Mrs. S. B. Lewis has been called to Whitewater by the death of her father, Samuel Church, at the age of 37 years. Mr. Church was a pioneer resident of Wisconsin, having come to Milwaukee sixty years ago. At one time he was associated in business with the mercantile firm of Ball & Goodrich and was connected with the C., M. & St. P. Ry, when it was bull-lthe corner of Academy and Ravine Prairie du Chien. He leaves a wife counted as many as seventeen yachts morrow night given by Fraternal Restreets for a two-story building to be two sons and four daughters. This around the favorite fishing grounds, serve association.

Bohemian, Sugar Prices.

The Hohemian sugar manufacturers are complaining bitterly of the contin ued fall in the price of sugar, which will make a reduction of the produ tion of beet-root necessary.

St. John's Bread the city today.

Rev. Father Downs of Whitewater pods of the tree, 15c lb. The Mana of the Bible. The firu Fancy wax beans, 15c lb. New red ripe tomatoes, 12½c I Fresh spinach, 15c lb. New green onlons, 3 for 10c. New asparagus, 15c bunch, Fancy old cabbage, 7c fb. New ple plant, 10c lb. New radishes, 3 for 10c. Bushets' fancy quart strawberries,

> Pint boxes fancy strawberries ! SPECIAL-1000 packages all kinds of fresh garden and flower seeds a

> 2c each. 500 loaves new bread, 4c. Fancy kettle rendered leaf 0-tb, palls, \$1; 5-tb, palls 50c. Best rib roast, 10c lb. Best bolling, 6 to 8c lb. Best round steak, 10c lb. Best sirioin steak, 12½c lb. Fresh caives' liver, 15c lb. Leg of lamb and lamb chops, 150

Veal cutlets and steak, 15c lb. Cero Fruto, large package, 7c. Fancy table syrup, gal. cans, 25c. Bamberry tarts, 25c doz. iles, 15c qt. GRUBB PRODUCE CO. Potato chlos, 15c

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BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT

ON MURDER CHARGE.

WILLIAM FANNING WAS FINED

Ten Dollars and Costs for Leaving a Horse Out All Night-Paid the Fine.

Johnny Condon who shot George an's motion for the discharge of the prisoner was denied by Judge Fifield.

Under the charge of murder the charge of the Under the charge of murder the prisoner may be tried for any of the various degrees of manslaughter including the fourth which is concerned with culpable negligence. Abuse of Horse

William Familing appeared in munleipal court to answer to the charge of abusing a horse. The animal was left out all night Monday, hitched

On the plea of "guilty" the court fined the defendant \$10 and costs amounting to \$3. The fine was paid

ABRAM D. MAXFIELD DIED THIS MORNING

Summoned by Death at His Terrace Street Home.

Death gammoned another of the old residents of Rock county this morning, Abram D. Maxfleid, at his home, 179 Terrace street. Deceased has been a resident of Rock county for the past forty years, having re-sided in the country and following the occupation of a farmer up to last tal, when he removed his family to this city. Mr. Maxfield was born in Cantington county, New York, Feb. uary 1, 1336, and was 68 years of age at the time of his death. De ceased came to Rock county when but a young man and has resided in the county ever since. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and three chil dren, Aiva, Miss Julia, and Harry Maxifeld, all residing in this city. Funeral services will be held from

the late family residence Friday atternoon at 2 o'clock.

Walter Smith

Watter Smith aged 50 years, died in this city last evening at 6 o'clock. The cruse of his death was long tronble, of which the deceased has been a patient sufferer for many months. Three children are left to mourn his

Mrs. Charles Kellogg is confined to ber home , 106 South Academy street. She has been suffering with stomach trouble for a week past.

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CONVENTION DATE

noon Decided Upon May 18 for

Republican State Convention. Now that city poinces are out of the way the actention to the state is turned towards governatorial light and the pattie toya, for delegates to the great state convention. At a meeting of the State Central Commitice nela in Magison his atternoon, it was decided to hold the republican Griffin was this morning bound over state convention on May 18th in Mad-to the circuit court for trial on the ison. Tals is but forty days off and

> All the preliminary work will necessarily be snort and the calls which will be issued in a few days will make the pre-convention campaign a short, hot light. For some weeks past the administration has had head quarters established in the Hayes block where thousands of circulars and pamphlets have been throughout the county. Oll Inspector Charles Conrad has been in charge of the office and all of the administration sympathizers have been pressed into service addressing envelopes for some time past.

> County Fight Next
> The calling of the state convention without any warning and with but forty days for work will cause much confusion throughout the state, It will, in many cases, complicate the nomination of the county tickets and it is said that in Dane and several other counties where the administra-tion has the control of the county committee. It will be the practice to

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I took the waten myself tonight and let the boy turn in," she said. "How is It ashore, mate?"

"We've come back to the world of little things, Moran," said Wilbur, "But | large white arms. In her belt she carwe'll pull out of here in the morning and get back to the place where things are real."

"And that's a good hearing, mate." "Let's get up here on the quarter deck," added Wilbar, "I've something to propose to you."

Moran laid an arm across his shoulder, and the two walked aft. For half in both hands. an hour Wilbur talked to her earnestly about his new idea of filibustering, and as he told her of the war he warmed to the subject, his face glowing, his eyes sparkling. Suddenly, however, he put her tight gloved fingers into the broke off.

"But, no!" he exclaimed. "You don't understand, Moran. How can you? You're foreign born. It's no affair of Fours!"

"Mate, mate!" cried Moran, her hands upon his shoulders. "It's you who don't understand-don't understand me. Don't you know-can't you see? Your people are mine now. I'm and daughter of a hundred vikings. happy only in your happiness. You were right-the best happiness is the happiness one shares. And your sorrows belong to me, just as I belong to you. dear. Your enemies are mine. and your quarrels are my quarrels," She drew his head quickly toward her and kissed him.

In the morning the two had made up their minds to a certain vague course of action. To get away-anywherewas their one aim. Moran was by nature a creature unfit for civilization, and the love of adventure and the deput to sea again. They had discussed the advisability of rounding the Horn in so small a ship as the Bertha Millner, but Moran had settled that at

"I've got to know her pretty well," she told Wilbur. "She's sound as a nut. Only let's get away from this place." But toward 10 o'clock on the morn

ing after their arrival off Coronado and just as they were preparing to get under way, Hoang touched Wilbur' elbow.

"Secum III one piece smoke boat. Him come chop-chop."

In fact, a little steam launch was rapidly approaching the schooner.' In another instant she was alongside. Jerry, Nat Ridgeway, Josie Herrick and an elderly woman, whom William barely knew as Miss Herrick's married sister, were aboard.

"We've come off to see your yacht!" cried Miss Herrick to Wilbur as the launch bumped along the schooner's counter. "Can we come aboard?" She looked very pretty in her crisp pink shirt walst, her white duck skirt and

white kid shoes, her sailor hat tilted at a barely perceptible angle. The men were in white flangels and smart yachting suits. "Can we come aboard?" Wilbur gasped and stared. "Confound it!" he muttered. "Oh, come along," he added desperately.

The party came over the side. "Oh, my," said Miss Herrick blankly, stopping short.

The decks, musts and rails of the vaded all the air. In the waist, Honng and Jim, bare to the belt, their cues the way, were stowing the dory and be known along "the front." exchanging high pitched monosyllables. Miss Herrick's sister had not ously huddled together, their elbows did grime of the schooner's back-

ground. "Oh, myl" repeated Miss Herrick in



"I'm very pleased to meet Miss Sterner-

think of what you must have been through! I thought you had some kind of a yacht. I had no idea it would be like this." And as she spoke Moran came suddenly upon the group from behind the foresail and paused in

S. S. M'Clure Company She still wore men's clothes and was booted to the knee. The heavy blue woolen shirt was open at the throat, the sleeves rolled halfway up her ried her haftless Scandinavian dirk.

to far below her belt. Miss Herrick started sharply, and Moran turned an inquiring glance upon William, Wilbur took his resolution

She was hatless as ever, and her

ienvy, fragrant cables of rye hued

hair fell over her shoulders and breast

"Miss Herrick," he said, "this is Mo-

ran—Moran Sternersen.' Moran took a step forward, holding out her hand. Josle, all bewildered calloused palm, looking up nervously

into Moran's face. "I'm sure," she said feebly, almost breathlessly-"I-I'm sure I'm very pleased to meet Miss Sternersen."

It was long before the picture left Wilbur's imagination. Josie Herrick. petite, gowned in white, crisp from her maid's grooming, and Moran, sea rover towering above her, booted and belted, gravely clasping Josle's hand in her own buge fist.

CHAPTER XIII.

AN FRANCISCO once more For two days the Bertha Mill ner had been beating up the coast, fighting her way against northerly winds, butting into head

sens. The warmth, the stillness, the placid drowsing quiet of Magdalena bay, steaming under the golden eye of t sire for action had suddenly leaped to tropic heaven, the white, baked beach. life in Wilbur's blood and was not to the bay heads, straited with the infbe resisted. They would get up to San rage in the morning, the coruscating Francisco, dispose of their "loot," outfit sunset, the enchanted mystery of the the Bertha Millner as a fillbuster and purple night, with its sheen of stars and riding moon, were now replaced by the hale and vigorous snorting of the trades, the roll of breakers to landward and the unremitting gallop of the unnumbered multitudes of gray green seas careering silently past the schooner, their crests occasionally hissing into brusque cruptions of white froth or smiting broad on under her counter, showering her decks with a spout of fey spray. It was cold. At times thick fors cloaked all the world of water. To the east a procession of blenk bills defiled slowly southward. Lighthouses were passed; streamers of smoke on the western horizon marked the passage of steamships, and once they met and passed close by a buge Cape Horner, a great deep sea tramp, all sails set and drawing, rolling slowly and lelsurely in seas that made the schooner dance.

At last the Farallones looked over the ocean's edge to the north; then came the whistling buoy, the Seal rocks, the Heads, Point Reyes, the Golden Gate flanked with the old red Presidio, Lime point with its watching cannon, and by noon of a gray and bolsterous day, under a lusty wind and a slant of rain, just five months after her departure, the Bortha Millner let go her anchor in San Francisco bay some few hundred yards off the life-

boat station. In this berth the schooner was still three or four miles from the city and | are investigating the disappearance of the water front. But Moran detested 4.n express package containing \$1,000. any nearer approach to civilization. The parcel was in a desk of the transand Wilbur himself was willing to fer agent of the Big Four railroad at schooner were slilny with a black cont- avoid, at least for one day, the pub- the junction. This package was deliv-

ing of dirt and grease; the sails were | licity which he believed the Bertha's | ered to the agent, E. R. Skelton, who gray with grime; a strangling odor of reappearance was sure to attract. He placed it in the desk and had occasion oll and tar, of cooking and of opium, remembered, too, that the little boat to leave the office for a few minutes, of Chinese punk and drying fish, per- carried with her a fortune of \$100,-000 and decided that until it could gone. be safely landed and stored it was looped around their necks to be out of | not desirable that its existence should

For days, weeks even, Wilbur had

looked eagerly forward to this return come aboard. The three visitors-Jer- to his home. He had seen himself ry. Itidgeway and Josie-stood nerv- again in his former haunts, in his club and in the bouses along Pacific avenue close in, as if to avoid contact with the | where he was received, but no sooner prevailing filth, their immaculate white had the anchor chain ceased rattling outing clothes detaching themselves in the Bertha's hawse pipe than a violently against the squalor and sor- strange revulsion came upon him. The new man that seemed to have so suddealy sprung to life within him, the Wilbur who was the mate of the Bertha Millner, the Wilbur who belonged to Moran, believed that he could see nothing to be desired in city life. For him was the unsteady deck of a schoon er, and the great winds and the trethe horizon that ever fied before his following prow; so he told himself, so he believed. What attractions could the city offer him, what amusements, what excitements? He had been flung off the smoothly spinning circumference of well ordered life out into the

He had known romance and the spell of the great, simple and primitive emotions; he had sat down to eat with bue caneers; he had seen the flerce, quick leap of unleashed passions and had felt death swoop close at his nape and pass like a swift sport of cold air. City life, his old life, had no charm for him now. Wilbur honestly believed terms, for its quick effect in cleansing that he was changed to his heart's core. He thought that, like Moran, he was a general half-dressing. It was honestored to the first the scale of the core of the first the highest than a large of the first the scale of the first the first the scale of the first core. He thought that, like Moran, he was henceforth to be a sailor of the sea, a rover, and he saw the rest of his existence passed with her aboard their faithful little schooner. They would have the whole round world as their playground; they held the earth and the great seas in flaf, there was lit also an ideal hale decomposition. and the great seas in flef; there was no one to let or to hinder. They two belonged to each other. Once outside by leading druggists. Send ice. in stamps the Heads again and they swept the for sample to The Herpicide Co., Deland of cities and of little things be, troit, Mich.

alone once more, alone in the great world of romance.

getting the dory over the side, Moran remarked to Wilbur:

"It's good we came in when we did. mate. The glass is going down fast. and the wind's breezing up from the west. We're going to have a blow The tide will be going out in a little while, and we never could have come in against wind and tide." "Moran," said Wilbur, "I'm going

ashore-into the station here. There's telephone line there. See the wires? I can't so much as turn my hand over before I have some shore going clothes What do you suppose they would do to me if I appeared on Kearney street in this outfit? I'll ring up the whole sale chemists in town and have an agent come out here and talk business to us about our ambergris. We've got to pay the men their prize money. Then as soon as we get our own mon ey in hand we can talk about over bauling and outfitting the Bertha."

Moran refused to accompany him ishore and into the lifeboat station. Roofed houses were an object of suspicion to her. Aiready she had begun to be uneasy at the distant sight of the city of San Francisco, Nob. Telegraph, Russian and Rincon hills, all swarming with buildings and grooved with streets. Even the landlocked harbor fretted her. Wilbur could see she felt imprisoned, confined. When he had pointed out the Palace hotel to her-a vast gray cube in the distance. overtopping the surrounding roofs-sho had sworn under her breath.

"And people can live there! Good heavens! Why not rabbit burrows and be done with it? Mate, how soon can we be out to sea again? I hate this

(To be Continued.)

PRISONER SWALLOWS POISON

Dies in Courtroom From Which He Was Remanded.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 6.-Accused by his wife of assault with intent to commit murder, made defendant in a divorce case and wanted by the comty authorities for violating an injunction issued by the district court, Andrew Locffler, a florist here, took a dose of carbolic acid after he was held to answer to the grand Jury, and died on the lawyers' table. In the courtroom. Loeffler had gone to the street with a constable and entered a buggy. The two had gone but a few blocks when Loeffler fell over the dashboard. The constable turned his horse about and made a dash back to Thomas' Eelectric Oil. At your the courthouse. Loeffler was carried into the courtroom and laid upon a table and physicians were hastily summoned. He died before the dectors arrived.

SEEK SUCCESSOR TO DRAPER

Committeemen Discuss Candidates for State University Presidency.

Champaign, Ill., April 6 .- The committee that will select a president of the University of Illinois to succeed Pr. Andrew S. Draper met the deans and talked over available men. It is understood that some of the names canyassed were Dr. Finley, Dr. Swayne and Dr. Evans. The committee consists of S. A. Bullard of Springfield, F. L. Hatch of Spring Grove and Dr. A. F. Nightingale of Chicago.

TRY TO FIND MISSING \$1,000

Detectives Are investigating Loss of Express Package at Danville.

Danville, Ill., April 6.-Detectives and when he returned the money was

Twine Bill Is Defeated. Des Moines, Iowa, April 6,-The proposition to establish a binding twine plant in the state prison at Anamose in order to compete with the so-called binding twine trust was defeated by the house by a vote of 43 to 32.

Finds Wife Guilty of Murder. Steubenville, O., April 6.-After two weeks' trial the jury found Mrs. Jennie Owens guilty of the murder of her husbane. Calvin Owens, It recommended mercy.

Accuse Five of Hanging Lad. Houston, Texas, April 6,-Five strawberry pickers are under arrest, mendous wheel of the ocean's rim, and charged with hanging Warren Plerce, 14 years old.

> Loses His Savings. Cumberland, Md., April 6.—Peter Boozer was terribly beaten by two masked men and robbed of his life-

time savings.

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The ladies who have used Newbro's Herpicide speak of it in the highest

abrupt surprise, her thumbs in her hind them, and they two were left | People's Drug Co. and King's Phas macy, Special Agents,

Paints Pope's Picture.

Pope Plus X. Is having his portrait About an hour after her arrival off painted by a French artist, M. Gabriel the station, while Hoang and the hands | Ferrier. The picture may be described were furling the jib and foresall and as a stage portrait, the Pope sitting on the pontifical throne and wearing the tlara. It is said that though the Pope's face is full of benevolence, M. Ferrier in all the lengthy sittings did not once see the Pope smile.

Chinese Eastern Rallway.

The Chinese Eastern railway, the southeastern terminus of the great SIberian railway, in its course through Manchurla to its end, at Port Arthur, passes through 1,000 miles of continuously rich agricultural country as can be found anywhere in the world. Every acre is cultivated.

Possession of Virtues.

Do not crave opportunities to exercise virtues, but crave the possess sion of them. If you nossess them you will use them when occasion to quires; if you the dot position the occasion for their use will simply demonstrate your weakness.

Camphor Forest in Formosa. A primeval forest, containing 120,-000 camphor trees, measuring from seven feet to eighteen feet in eircumference, has recently been discovered in Formosa. The value of this discovery is, however, greatly dimin-Ished by the fact that German chemical factories are making artificial camphor.

JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. HPOUN & (U April 2, 1991. From- 1st Pat. at \$1 40 to \$1.45 and Pat at \$1,30 to \$1,35 per sack. WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 78ff80c; No 3 Spring Uff78 cents

1975 cents Rys—By sample, at 67769; per ha. Bazter—Extra 41941; fair to good maiting 43(\$440; musty grade, 25(\$30c. CORN-Ear, new, per tou, \$12-\$11.00 depending

on quality.
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Boston, Mass., 152 Shawmut Ave., Oct. 25, 1902.

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which keeps me well.

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MAIL CARRIER INJURED.

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INNER Nerves." -Professor Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Darmouth College, the famous Dis-College, the famous Dis-* coverer of Paine's Celery * Compound,

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and and 4th Tuesday. Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday. Colony, No. 2, R. H. F. F.—4th Tues-

bursday. Peoples' Lodge, No. 450, 1, U. G. T.-

Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays of each

month at the Caledonian hall, Carle

Hetail Clerks' Union—Sd Tuesday,
Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every
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Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraformal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and
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ray.

Paluters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—lat and 3rd Monday.

Journeymen Tullors' Union.—2nd Mon-

Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday. Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday.

day.
Federal Labor Union.—1st and 8rd
Wednesday.
Typographical Union.—3d Sunday,

Trades Council, Building Trades Council.-2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union-4th Thurfday, Cigar Makers Union-2nd Wednesday, Boof & Shoe Workers' Union,-lat

International Association of Railway Clerks needs first Thursday in Beloit and third Tues-

day in Janesville.
Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse
Men's International Union No. 57 meets first
and third Wednesdays.

Carpenters' Union .- 1st and 3rd Fri-

day. Womens' Union Label League.-2nd and 4th Friday. Stone Cutters' Association of Morth America.-3rd Friday.

LIST OF LETTERS
Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville
Wis.. postofiles, for the week ending April
, 1904;

LADIES.

Burtols, Lottle Mrs. Cun-Ingham, Sarah Miss Jonos, Mary C. Mrs. Lasseo, Christ Mrs. Obrieu, Ellon Mrs. Sheridan, Josephin Sarvatius, C. Miss Whipple, Kliza Mrs.

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tt Ellingwood, Mr.
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Hitten, E. H.
Johnson, Chay, O.
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Myers, F. D.
es Oralas, J. J.
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Westen, Tomio
Wells, Frank.

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San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

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LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.
Western Gine Lodge, No. 14, F. and A.
L.—1st and 3rd Thesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M.—
st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—
nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 60, U. E. S.—
2nd and 4th Wednesday.

I. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wedrans. Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Ev y Tuesday.

ry Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st not 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs filliant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 25, D. of R. 2nd ad 4th Saturday.
Bocial and Hencht Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—
nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin,
Branch, No. 51.—3st Sunday.
Elks.

Elks.
Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Every Eucs

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 2n.-2nd and h Friday.
W H. Bargent Corps, No. 21, W. H. C. Every Alternate Tuesday.
Hibernians.
Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globe, Janesville Garrison, No. 10,-2nd

Knights of the Maccabees. Rock Hiver Tent, No. 51-1st and 8rd nday. Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of a Maccabers.—Ist and Std Monday.

Knights of Pythias Oriental Lodge, No. 22 - Steets every Modern Woodmen of America.

Florence Camp No. 361-2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132-2nd and 4th ednesday. National Union Janeaville Council, No. 278.—1st Wues

United Workmen. raternal Reserve Association meets first and rd Thursdays at Good Templars' hall. live Branch, No. 35,—2nd and 4th

guay.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor, it said 3rd Wednesday.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor, let and 3rd Thursday.

Badger Council, No. 200 Badger Council, No. 223, Boyst Arcan-.--2nd and 4th Monday, independent Order of Foresters.---th

iday. Lystic Workers of the World,--tst and Thesday. Imega Council, No. 214, Royal League, it and 3rd Tuesday. Voman's Untholic Order of Foresters.



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Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Phursday. National Retail Grocers' Convention Propies' Lodge, No. 650, I. U. G. W.— National Retail Grocers' Convention by declare that a will not get margine from the content of the cont than three days en route. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleep-ing cars. Apply to Agents Chicago to take their places. & North-western R'y.

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DENIES BETTING ON THE RACES

Miss Roosevalt Sa, a She Attended Bennings as a Spectator.

New York, April 6.-Miss Alice Roosevelt, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, in this city. was questloned as to the truth of the story that she had made bets on the races at Bennings and had been exlled to New York therefor by her father.

"Exiled, am 1?" she said. "Oh. what silly talk. Why, it's absurd, "Did I go to the races? Yes; we drove out to see the spring hunters' steeple chase. "Did I bet? Oh, of course not."

and Miss Roosevelt went back into the room laughing heartily. Warrant for Telegrapher.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 6 .- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of G. C. Swindler, the telegraph operator who caused a wreck in which three men lost their lives.

Open Shop Causes Trouble. Detroit, Mich., April 6.-Six hundred painters are out on a strike and 2,000 union carpenters may quit. The

split is on the "open shop."

Janesville Dally Gazette, Wedness cratic ticket was nominated in the Second ward, and give it as it was ness. A caucus to nominate candi-dates was duly called, and among other attendants were Bates, the nonlinee for alderman on the Union ticket. The whole number C. L. Martin and Ald. B. To enable the meeting to make and second a motion two persons being necessary for the purpose, Ald. B., consented to preside as chairman. Thus instailed he had the game in his own l hands, and a motion to nominate Dr. About 10 o'clock last evening some M., for alderman he declared out of one on Mein street between East order. An appeal from his decision order. An appeal from his decision the likewise declared out of order and ped to the door to see what the mat- fate, until he finally declared the can discharge was cus adjourned, sine die, for want of made, the ball striking the foot of a quorum to transact business, Thus Mr. Fritz, but without doing any in- it happened that the caucus falled the body depend on the INNER . Jury. He picked it up and brought to nominate a ticket and left Ald. It into our office this morning. Prob- Bates unopposed to walk over the Compound gives the blood and a phy some one was discharging the course. How it happened that delegates of the ward had credentials to but forgetting that a bullet will the city convention which nominated glance with a fatal effect. There a city ticket, we have not heard, but glance with a fatal effect. There a city ticket, we have not heard, but should be a law enforced against we have a theory on the subject not necessary to publish.

P. S .- For further explanation or A Good and Sufficient Reason.—We further details we refer the inquirer

BAR TEACHERS FROM MARRYING

School Directors Executing Ironciad Contracts.

Bloomington, Ill., April 6,-As a result of the great depletion in the ranks of the rural school teachers of central Illinois, heartless school directors are beginning to execute fronclad contracts with the woman teachers, which read as follows: "I hereby declare that I will not get marat Dixon two school teachers resigned In one day and the board had no one

CUPID SPANS THE SOCIAL GULF Poor Girl Becomes Wife of Former Senator's Son.

Omaha, Neb., April 6.-Clarence Thurston, son of former Senator John M. Thurston, married Miss Nellie Cotter in St. Louis, the result of a remantic courtship. The bride is an Omaha girl, the daughter of poor parents. She and young Thurston have been sweethearts from their school days. The Thurstons moved in circles where the Cotters could not go San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Bar- and although the young man has traveled about the world the troth plighted between the two held fast.

> MUST HUNGER FOR DOG FLESH Igorrotes at St. Louis to Lose Deli-

cacy Through Humane Society. St. Louis, April 6 .- After investi gating and holding a meeting to discuss the intentions expressed by those having in charge the savage sleeping cars, rree recilning chair laorrotes from the Philippine Islands, in Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars to furnish the savages with dogs for and "The Best of Everything." For food during the world's fair, the Hulates of sale and full particulars ap- mane society of St. Louis formally

gave notification that prosecution would follow every attempt to furnish dogs as food. The society said that if the Igorrotes must have dog meat it must be imported in cans from their native country.

Cotton Factories Curtail Output, ashington and Also very low of the corporations in this city en-British Columbia: Also very low settlers' rates north and west of St. Paul, and to all points on C., M. & St. P. lines in orth and South Dakota, March 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 and April 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1904. For rates and other information call on the ticket agent, phone 191.

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graved cards of admission to the world's fair are to the department of admissions for the department of admissions for the use of President Hoosevelt and other use of President Hoosevelt Andrew Use of President Hoosevelt Andrew Use of President Hoosevelt Andrew Use of President Hoosevelt Hoo world's fair are being prepared by

all other season tickets. Salt Lake Bishop Gets \$5,000. New York, April 6,-The Right Rev. Abiel Leonard, bishop of Salt Lake City, will receive \$5,000 under the City, will receive \$5,000 under the will of Charlotte A. Mount, who died at her home here. The bequest is to be devoted to the purchase of pround for church wirelesses. to be devoted to the purchase of ground for church purposes.

Japs Capture Russian Supplies. Paris, April 6.-It is reported that Russian transport with a cargo of a Russian transport with a Viadivostok, salling under the Chinese flag, has been captured by two Japanese

Plague Growing in Peru. Lima, Peru, April 6.—Contrary to reports that no new cases of bubonic plague had been reported, four were found Sunday, making a total of thir-ly-three cases in the lazaretto. Fit.

cruisers and taken to Nilgata.

teen are recovering rapidly.

Glass Factories Close, Newcastle, Pa., April 6 .- The Lawrence, and Shenango glass factories have closed for two years, it is said.

Oppose Woman Suffrage. Des Moines, Iowa, April 6.-Female suffrage has received a death blow at the hands of the Iowa legislature.

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BOILS **PYRAMIDS OF PAIN**

Most Plentiful and Troublesome During Spring and Summer.

It takes warm weather to bring out the hidden impurities, humors and poisons in the system and stir up the sluggish blood, and this is why boils are so common in Spring and Summer. They sometimes come singly, but oftener in pairs and triplets, and even in bunches and clusters, and generally upon the tenderest part of the body. They are the most painful of all skin eruptions, and the blood is in a turmoil, and the system in a feverish commotion from the time these volcanoes of misery begin to form until they

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burst and the matter is all discharged. But lucky is the unfortunate sufferer who gets off with only one boil, for even if another does not follow immediately, the poison that is left in the blood is bound to collect somewhere else and break through the skin, and these pyramids of pain may be coming and going all through the Spring and Summer.

Some people have an idea that boils are good for the health, that they are evidences that the blood is too rich, but nobody's blood ever gets too rich; neither are boils conducive to health. Impoverished or polluted blood, or a riotous, feverish condition of this vital fluid causes boils, carbuncles, and other dangerous skin eruptions.

Long-continued sickness leaves the blood too weak and sluggish to throw off the bodily impurities and reed more or less from Impure Blood. About a year lieve the system of the waste and refuse, which then ago I had a boil appear on my leg below the knee, concentrates at some spot and a carbuncle or boil is which was followed by three more on my nack. I saw S. S. advertised and decided to tryit. After the result. To one already enfeebled by disease boils taking three bottles all Bolls disappeared, and I have not been troubled any since. I feel deeply indebted to S. S. S. for the excellent health I am onjoying, as I have not felt so well in twenty seem to come with more frequency, causing the intens-

est pain and greatest danger to the already weak and debilitated sufferer.

All skin eruptions, from the sometimes fatal carbuncle to the spiteful little cat-boil, are caused by bad blood, and the only way to avoid or get permanently

rid of them is to purify and build up the deteriorated, polluted blood, and counteract the humors and poisons, and nothing will do this so quickly and thoroughly as S. S., which is the acknowledged king of blood purifiers and greatest of all tonics.

Where the blood has become impoverished and is poor and thin no medicine acts so promptly in building it up and restoring its richness, purity and strength. The time to cure a boil is before it develops, when it is in a state of incubation or formation in the blood, for boils are, after all, only the impurities and poisons bubbling up through the skin, and this will continue in spite of poulticing and lancing till the blood gets rid of its accumulated poison. The way to stop boils is to attack them in the blood, and this is what S. S. S. does. All danger of boils

is past when the blood has been thoroughly purified and the system cleansed of all morbid, impure matter. If you are subject to boils, then the same causes that produced them last season will do so this, and the sooner you begin to put your blood and system in good order the better the chance of going through the spring and summer season without boils or other painful and irritating skin eruptions.

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MEAN TO PROTECT PROPERTY

Marines Will Guard Rolling Stock, Track and Terminals, but Will Not Coerce the Men Into Returning to Their Work.

Washington, April 6 .- According to n report made by the United States charge at Panama to the State Department, the labor troubles on the isthmus growing out of the strike of the railroad employes have taken a serious turn.

The matter was deemed of sufficient importance to warrant consideration at length at the Cabinet meeting and the unanimous opinion was that everything possible should be done to avoid an entanglement of the United States government in any labor controversy. But it also was determined that the government would not withhold in any degree its pro tection to the Panama railroad.

Marines to Protect Property. It was decided that the railroad property, rolling stock, track and terminals should be protected by forces from the United States warships at the isthmus; if that became necessary. There will be, however, no compulsion exercised against the strikers to

force them to return to work. Secretary Moody was charged with the duty of carrying out this decision and with instructing Admirals Glass and Sigsbee as to the course they shall pursue.

Naval Force is Ample.

There is ample naval force on the isthmus for an emergency. The senior officer is Admiral Glass, who is on the Panama side with his flagship New York and the Marblehead, Hennington, Boston, Concord, Wyoming, Preble and Paul Jones, while on the gulf side is Admiral Sigsbee on his flagship Newark, with the Montgomery and the Marietta.

The official statement of the action taken by the Navy Department was as

"The Navy Department has sent in structions to Admiral Glass and Admiral Sigsbee to exercise care that neither the marines nor seamen interpose in labor disputes on the isthmus of Panama, nothing beyond the preservation of peace and property to be permitted."

Morgan Discusses Situation.

In the Senate Mr. Morgan called up his resolution directing the attorney general to inform the Senate whether he has made or is making on behalf of the United States a purchase of rights granted by Colombia to N. B. Wise for the construction of an isthmian canal. He used the resolution 😁 a foundation for a speech on the Paaama canal situation. The resolution was referred.

'CIVIL SERVICE.

President Roosevelt Suspends the Law Sixty Times.

Washington, April 6.-A report sent to Speaker Cannon by the civil service commission shows that while President McKinley suspended the civil service law three times for the purpose of making appointments without requiring the applicant to take an examination, President Roosevelt has suspended the law sixty times for the purpose of appointing persons or allowing their promotion without examination. The persons whom President McKinley appointed were James N. Tyner, Harrison J. Barrett and Gifford Pinchot, wi was made chief of the forestry division in the department of agriculture. In detail the suspensions of the law by Mr. Roosevelt are as follows: Thirty-three appointments allowed without examcovered by the orders range from a position in the Indian service to a coachman in the navy department. Eleven reinstatements were allowed without regard to the year limit fixed by the rules; one certification authorized without regard to the condition of the apportionment; one reissuance of certificate authorized; one certification allowed without regard to the position of the name on eligible reglster; four transfers allowed from unclassified or excepted positions to classified positions; one transfer allowed from temporary to permanent classified position; two transfers allowed without regard to rule requiring six months' prior service; one transfer allowed without regard to the rule requiring the same line of work; three temporary appointments extended without regard to the limitations of the rule; one acceptance of application for examination allowed notwithstanding age limit fixed by the rule.

AGAINST PAPER TAX.

New York Publishers Tell Their

Troubles to Congressmen. Washington, April 6.-The lot of the Gotham newspaper publisher is a hard one, according to statements made by Don C. Seltz of the New York World before the house committee on judiciary. The publisher, he said, was being squeezed by the paper trust on one side, by the labor combinations on another and by a recently formed dry goods combination on the other. The latter was succeeding in reducing the price of advertising, and many of the great New York dailles, he declared, would face an actual deficit in the next year or two unless relief was forthcoming. gether with John Norris, business manager of the New York Times, Mr. Seltz spoke in favor of the resolution instructing the secretary of commerce and labor to investigate the high price and scarcity of news print paper and the causes which have produced these conditions. They declare that the International and the General paper companies have divided the field in the United States between them and raised the price of news paper \$14 a ton during the last four years. Mr. Norris tock the view that

the removal of the tariff from Wood pulp, amounting to \$1.67 a ton, would enable the construction of independent mills within six months which would compete with the trust.

Prophesies Trouble.

Washington, April 6.-A prophecy of serious friction between the newly established general staff of the army and the secretary of war was made in the house by Representative Prince of Illinois. He referred to the contentions that in the past have existed between the president, the commanding general of the army and the secretary of war, and these, he declared, were as gentle zephyra compared to what may be expected under the new order of things. He was confident that the secretary of war would not be a chief clerk to register the decrees of the general staff, but would make the members of the staff subfect to him.

FIVE PERSONS DROWN DURING PLEASURE TRIP

College President Takes Party for Cruise in Boat and Returns to Shore a Widower.

Tampa, Fla., April 6.—Five persons, all members of a pleasure party from the Florida Methodist college at Sutherland, were drowned near Ancloto lighthouse. The dead:

Mrs. Walker, wife of the president

of the college. Miss O'Connor of Atlanta

Miss Slaughter of Sutherland. Miss McCray of Sutherland. Mr. Bouland of Sutherland

President Walker and Miss Newton reached the beach alive. The bodies of Mrs. Walker and Miss O'Connor have not yet been recovered. The bodies of the other three who lost their lives were washed ashore and recovered.

President Walker had taken the party out for a cruise to the lighthouse, but met with rough water and the boat was overturned in the gulf. The college is on the west coast, about thirty mlles from Tampa.

Battery to Have Reunion. St. Louis, April 6.—George S. Geis. secretary of the Astor Battery assoclation, has announced that arrangements are being made for a reunion of the battery in St. Louis during the world's fair.

Stayer is Adjudged Insane, New York, April 6.-Cornelius Willlams, the slayer of Andrew H. Green, the 'publicist, has been committed to the state insane asylum for criminaly at Mattewan.

Nonagenarian Hero.

Washington, N. J., April 6 .- At the ige of 90 Samuel Mowery sacrificed his life to save William Drake from burning to death.

Elmer Dover of Cleveland, O., retary of the republican national committee, who has been in New York since last Friday, started with Mrs. Dover for Thomasville, Ga.

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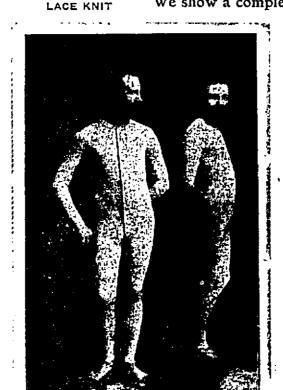
For Men they come in long, quarter or half sleeves; ankle or knee length, stout or slim. The swell of hips and seat is amply provided for, while a device entirely precludes possibility of the garment opening at the back in any attitude. Those who have worn Lewis Union Suits cannot be induced to adopt other makes of underwear. In connection with their high grade old lines of Underwear, the Lewis Company have introduced a popular priced line known as the Janesville Underwear, which embodies all the care and expertness that characterize all Lewis made goods, but which appeal to the classes who desire finely fashioned

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Union Suits at \$2.00, of Egyptian Lisie. At \$3.00, handsome Siltrine, which has the feel and appearance of silk; these come in a variety of colors and are made high neck, long or quarter sleeve and ankle length.

Two piece Janesville Underwear, of Egyptian Lisle, \$1.50 per garment; Siltrine, two piece, at \$1.75 per garment; Medicated Wool, two piece, at

\$2.50 per garment, At \$3.50 Lace Knit garments of Striped Egyptian Lisle. This number has proven one of the most popular of the entire Lewis line and is bound to be received with great favor in Janesville. The porous nature of the Lace Knit allows the use of a stronger thread than is possible in closely woven garments of the same weight. This porousness at the same time makes undergarments that are delightfully cool for summer wear. The point of sanitation is also a factor. They are very comfortable, fit the form, are too elastic to bind or restrain the movements of the body yet firm enough to give comfort and durability. Lace Knit is also made in two piece garments at \$4.00 per suit. We show a complete range of sizes.



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